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PLO head Yasser Arafat greets Iranian strongman Ayatoliah Rubollah Khomeini after the terrorist chief's arrival in Iran. (AP wirephoto)

Iranians. 'The United States confronted the Iranian revolution as it did the Palestinians and now both the United States and Israel are

Arafat quoted Khomeini as saying many of the world's leaders had warned the shah he should respect the religious movement among his

people, but he ignored them. "We warned about Palestine 15 years ago and we are still backing our words," Arafat quoted the ayatollah as saying. "After we rebuild Iran from the ruins left by the shah, we shall think about Israel

Arafat visited Teheran's Behesht cemetery yesterday to pay homage to those killed in the revolution. He was pinned in by a crowd of more than 1,500 emotional Iranians for

azargan promises Iran oil to U.S.

that he would export "to all parts of

the world, including the United

States." He said he already had

assured Japan that exports would

He did not say how much oil would

be exported. Under the shah, Iran

supplied the industrial world with

nearly 10 per cent of its needs, with

Japan, South Africa, and the U.S.

Bazargan's government has

Bazargan told the "Times" that he

already announced that it would not

sell oil to Israel or to South Africa.

had held two long telephone conversations with U.S. Ambassador

William Sullivan, in which Bazargan

said he was "very, very sorry"

about the attack last week on the

our people," Bazargan told Sullivan,

according to the newspaper.

The people responsible were not

On other points, Bazargan said

that the "revolutionary Islamic

tribunal" which has already ex-

ecuted four top generals would turn

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more than half an hour. Many of those buried in the cemetery, where Khomeini spoke during his triumphant return earlier this month, received weapons or training from the PLO.

Since the ouster of the shah, the PLO has been more open about its role in training and financing Iranian revolutionaries, compared to a discreet silence over the last few years when approached on the sub-

According to Western diplomatic sources, the three factions involved in training were Fatah, the PFLP and the PFLP-GC. The fact that Arafat was Khomeini's first important foreign visitor is seen as evidence that the PLO played a role in the shah's overthrow. (AP, UPI,

He said that the group of Khomeini

aides who have been making the key

decisions in Iran until now "would be

dissolved in one or two weeks " He added that the security forces in the

country were "demolished," but that

a new national guard was being

Bazargan's interview, in which he vowed to "crush leftists" daring to

oppose Khomeini's new regime, or

disrupt stability came in the wake of

reports that Bazargan's predecessor

Former prime minister Shapur

Bakhtiar, chosen by the shah in a

last-ditch effort to regain national

unity, had last week been reported to

have been held by Khomeini's

But in a dramatic announcement

yesterday, Teheran radio said

Bakhtiar had not been arrested, and

Moroccan King Hassan II vester-

day told a group of guests he met with in Paris that no extradition re-

quest for the shah has reached him.

But he added that he would reject

his whereabouts were unknown.

has disappeared.

any such request.

# Israelis expelled from Iran

and Agencies

TEHERAN. - Iran's Islamic revolutionary government yesterday announced a complete break in diplomatic relations with Israel, put 22 Israeli diplomats on a plane out of the country, and recalled Iran's legation staff in Israel.

eheran radio also said that El Al's offices in Teheran had been shut

Crude signs outside the Israeli diplomatic mission, ransacked during the uprising last weekend, proclaimed it the embassy of the PLO. A doll's head wearing an eye patch similar to that worn by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was stuck on a stick on top of the gate.

Under the shah's regime, Israel and Iran had maintained low-profile missions in each other's country, but the Israeli mission was not included in the official diplomatic list in Iran.

The announcement of the break came after the Israeli legation was sacked during the revolutionary takeover of power by Shia Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It coincides with the arrival in Iran of PLO terrorist leader Yasser Arafat as the first

major foreign guest to the country. Teheran radio, which on Saturday declared that destruction of Israel was one of the goals of Islam, yesterday broadcast an attack on Zionism that maintained that Khomelni's revolution was being supported by Iranian Jews.

It included the following passage: "We, who fight alongside Yasser and Ruhollah (Arafat and Khomeini), know perfectly well that our Jewish brothers are not our common enemy, but usurping Zionism is. We know perfectly well that there is a difference between those who have grabbed your home and Jewish brothers and sisters. The one who has ruined your home, martyred your dear ones in torture chambers.

# Dayan, Khalil, Vance headed for Camp David

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves Israel this morning at the head of a strong delegation of legal and diplomatic experts for the "Camp David II" talks which are to open at the presidential retreat in Maryland on Wednesday.

His counterpart, Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalii, was said by Cairo Redic restands y not to be taking any new concessions with him to their common destination.

In an eve-of-conference interview with the German magazine "Der Spiegel," Dayan said: "I hope we will sign a peace treaty with Egypt. There are good reasons for it. But d courage an Israel must make the greatest efforts to achieve it. I would not say it will happen next week.''

The cabinet vesterday approved the delegation's composition, as proposed by Dayan. It includes Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, Israel's ambassadors to the U.S. and the UN, other top Foreign Ministry officials - and two senior aides to Prime Minister Begin: political aide Eli Ben-Elissar and military aide

Ephraim ("Froike") Poran. Observers saw the inclusion of the two men from the prime minister's office — at Dayan's specific suggestion — as the foreign minister's way of warding off suspicions and even mistrust that have been directed at him by some of the harder-line

At the cabinet meeting, the issue of Dayan's negotiating powers once again surfaced briefly. But Begin, echoing Dayan's own words, said that the delegation would "not merely be mailmen" but would air ideas and probe them, though keeping in close and constant touch with the (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Vietnam yesterday declared it had destroyed hundreds of Chinese tanks and "halted" thousands of Chinese soldiers, that early Saturday comestimated at 650,000 men.

But despite Vietnamese bravado about success in the fighting, Hanol also reported that several towns and cities along its 1,200 km. border with its populous northern neighbour had been badly shelled during the Peking, which has still not divulg-

ed any military details of the fighting, reiterated its claim that it was only "punishing" Vietnam, and said it planned to withdraw as soon as the "aggressors" had been In Moscow, the Soviet warning in-

with Vietnam that calls on the two countries to hold consultations in case of aggression

Moscow warns China,

while U.S. watches

Neither the Soviet statement nor earlier Soviet press reports in-dicated what kind of support Moscow was planning to offer Hanol.

But there has been speculation in the West that the Chinese have evacuated at least one large city in their Central Asian province of Sinking, in apparent anticipation of a harsh Soviet reaction.

The Soviet Union and China share a 7,000 km.-long border where tensions between the two Communists giants have been played out in the past. The Soviets maintain an estimated 49 divisions of troops along that border, which CIA officials have

In Washington, a State Department spokesman reiterated that the U.S. was keeping a "close watch" on developments. At a morning session yesterday at the White House, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Vice-President Walter Mondale and Deputy-Defence Secretary Charles Duncan, met to discuss the

The four U.S. officials - President Jimmy Carter participating by telephone from Camp David - set out a series of guidelines for U.S. policy. These included a commitment not to become directly involved in a conflict involving Asian Comcluded a pledge to honour a 1978 pact munist nations.

The policy statement also said that American interests are not threatened in the current fighting, although the U.S. is concerned about disrup-

tion of the peace in the area. Hanoi radio yesterday said that the Chinese had attacked many towns along the border, but Hanoi said that the invasion had not ex-

tended beyond Mong Khuong, five kilometres inside the Vietnamese Hanoi claimed to have stalled the attack, but intelligence observers in Bangkok said that the Vietnamese

appeared to be retreating in the face of the overwhelming Chinese forces. A Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok yesterday said that early yesterday a column of 10 Chinese-built T-62 tanks had ground to a halt, and was awaiting

reinforcements. The radio said that the Vietnamese had blown up a key bridge near Nuong Khuong village, in order to stop the Chinese advance.

While details on the fighting remained unclear — with Peking nearly silent, and Hanoi claiming wins - the repercussions of the invasion spread.

Australia, Japan and New Zealand called on China and Vietnam to cease fighting, and reiterating a U.S. call from Saturday, asked for Vietnamese forces to leave Cambodia, while China withdraws from Viet-

And in Eastern Europe, the inva-(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# Brown stalls Egypt on F-15s

CAIRO. - U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown last night rejected Egypt's request for F-15 and F-16 warplanes, Israel Radio reported. Brown told Egypt's President Anwar Sadat that the U.S. could not become Egypt's main weapons supplier before a peace agreement with Israel is signed. Sadat had said there should be "balance" in the Americans' supply of arms to Israel and Egypt.

Moscow yesterday warned

Peking to pull out of Vietnam

"before it's too late," while

Washington said it was watching

the Indochina situation carefully

The Moscow warning came as the

Japanese Defence Agency reported

the sighting of two Soviet

Tupelov TU-95 reconnaissance

planes over the Tshushima Strait

The "Bear" planes did not violate

Japanese airspace. But F-16 fighters

were scrambled to keep watch on the

Soviet planes that were apparently

bined with artillery and warplanes in

a 14-point invasion into Vietnamese

heading toward Vietnam.

between Japan and South Korea.

and did not intend to intervene.

But Brown, while rejecting this, said he would consider positively Sadat's request for tanks, missiles, armoured troop carriers and ships.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia has agreed to pay \$525 million so Egypt can have 50 American F-5 fighter planes which it was due to begin receiving last October, U.S. Defence officials said today.

The Saudi decision ended a dispute over how much the planes should

The Riyadh government, which promised to pay the full cost of the planes supplied to Egypt, first understood the price to be \$350m. But latest American estimates, including back-up supplies ordered by Egypt, put the cost at \$730m.

The problem was settled after U.S.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown discussed the deal here and in Riyadh during his current nine-day Middle East tour. The officials said the figure of \$525m. was made possible because Egypt agreed to buy less support equipment.

But now the first F-5s won't be delivered to Egypt, which is anxious to modernize its forces, until November, the officials added. Brown spent the final hours of his

Middle East tour today inspecting Egyptian navy vessels at Alexandria, flying over the Suez Canal and walking through the remains of the former Bar-Lev line defences. He was scheduled for a final meeting this evening with Defence Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali before flying back to the U.S.

The Defence Secretary had lunch with officers of the Egyptian Third Army at their headquarters near Suez, and told them he was impressed with their dedication and that he knew they realized the im-

portance of a Middle East peace

"It is, I think," Brown told the officers, "those who have experienced war who most seek peace." Third Army Commander General Yussuf Afifi presented the defence secretary with an army shield and an empty shell case - a symbol of

U.S. defence officials said that Brown told Sadat on Saturday that the U.S. is prepared to "favourably consider" some weapons agreements with Egypt over and above the 50 F-5 fighters.

The officials said that an American technical survey team will be sent to Egypt in the next six to eight weeks to look into Egypt's requirements in the area of air defence systems, tanks, and armoured personnel carriers.

They said that no precise figures have been discussed, but authoritative press reports have said Egypt is seeking 300 tanks, 2,000 APC's, five Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries and several naval vessels (Reuter, UPI).

# UNIFIL bomb smuggling protested

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, lodged a formal protest with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday over the collaboration of a soldier of the UN's UNIFIL force in Lebanon with Palestinian Arab terrorists. The soldier, a member of the Senegalese contingent, was arrested in Acre yesterday as he was transferring explosives and detonators to a terrorist from the West Bank.

Waldheim expressed regret over the incident and promised to investigate. The soldier handed over to the

terrorist a car spare wheel in which were hidden 30 bricks of plastic explosive and 101 electric detonators. It is believed that the arrest has uncovered an "explosives trail" through which sabotage material was amuggled to Fatah cells in Judea and Samaria from Southern Lebanon, for use against civilian targets in Israel.

The suspected UNIFIL man. (Continued on page 2, cal. 1)



Police officer Rav-Pakad Ya'acov Levine, commander of the Galilee special branch, sorts out explosives found in a UN jeep driven by a UNIFIL soldier from Senegal. Police say the explosives were on their way to Arab terrorists.

# PEACE ter vote boost for W. Bank settlements

and DAVID LANDAU erusalem Post Beporters

cabinet yesterday published as about water supplies for w settlements in Judea. ia and the Jordan Valley, on 3 of Foreign Minister Moshe "'s departure for Camp David

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Ben-Elissar committee had nat under autonomy, Israel eep control of water sources or private land in Judea and

of the Prime Minister's of-

three Democratic Movement ters voted against the ns, on the grounds that they ot conducive to a positive atere at Camp David. Two more

ministers — Interior Minister Yosef Burg (NRP) and Defence Minister Weisman (Likud) - commented critically on the decisions but voted for them.

The cabinet decisions said that: A pipeline would be laid southwards from Lake Kinneret to ensure water supplies for the villages in the Jordan Valley rift.

Appropriate procedures and rules would be laid down for exploration and exploitation of water in the hills of Judea and Samaria, with allowance for the coastal plain's dependence on water sources in the

· Local water sources, as far as possible, should supply the Jewish villages in Judea and Samaria (but not in the Jordan Valley). Water should not be piped up to the hills from the coastal plain. In this respect the Jewish and Arab villages in the hills should be in the sams

An interdepartmental committee headed by an official of the Ministry of Agriculture should be set up to discuss the entire water issue thoroughly and take detailed decisions. The other ministries to be represented are: Defence, Justice, Interior and Foreign Affairs.

The entire discussion, it is understood, took less than half an hour.

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin pointed out that the DM favoured keeping and developing settlements in the Jordan Rift Valley and hence supported the scheme for a pipeline. But Yadin said the main thing was to carry out the scheme and not to pass resounding cabinet decisions, es pecially at the present time, on the eve of Camp David.

Dayan's answer to this was that the publicity would ensure there were no misunderstandings at Camp David with regard to the future of settlements in the Valley as well as in the hills.

Yadin also said that while the DM was part of the general consensus with regard to the Valley ettlements, that was not so in rela tion to Judea and Samaria, referred to in other parts of the cabinet deci-

The fact that Dayan presented the matter to the cabinet, although water is not his sphere, could perhaps be attributed to a desire on his part to show a resolute profile at Camp David, and win favour with the hawks here at home (particularly after his controversial statement of last week on the role of the PLO in the conflict).

Weizman and Burg also said the water schemes should be implemented with less attendant publicity.

# Labour Party on autonomy

# Israel must retain control of 'security zones'

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Security zones in Judea, Samaria and Gaza must stay under full Israeli control, if the government's autonomy plan is ever implemented, says a Labour Party draft position paper on autonomy made public yesterday.

The paper, drafted by a committee headed by former justice minister Haim Zadok, strongly criticizes the government's autonomy plan and advocates territorial compromise along the lines suggested by the Allon plan, without mentioning that plan by name.

The paper was brought before the party bureau for the first time vesterday, but discussion has not yet been concluded, with some speakers opposing any Labour stand whatsoever on the issue. The bureau is expected to vote on the paper in a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night at the Knesset.

The paper advocates a number of measures that must be taken in order to minimize the dangers Labour feels are inherent in the Ben-Elissar autonomy scheme. It recommends that Israeli control should not be reduced in what are called "security zones."

There would be a full Israeli military presence in these zones,



which would include areas of Jewish cooperation in the development and settlement such as the Jordan Rift Valley, the Etzion Bloc and the southern Gaza Strip. Territorial continuity between Israel and these areas must be maintained, and capital of Israel. Jewish settlement in them allowed to

It is further recommended that Israel maintain the necessary military deployment in Judea and Samaria to assure its security, and that no foreign army be allowed into the area.

continue.

Israel must also, according to the paper, retain the ability to prevent terrorist activities.

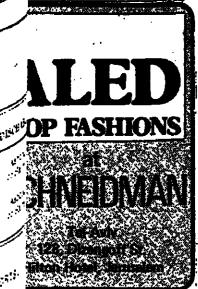
use of water resources, and stipulates that Jerusalem must always remain the indivisible

The Labour position paper also recommends that Israel must regard the autonomy arrangement as temporary, for a specified period of time only.

Labour warns that the plan as formulated by the government may give rise to a Palestinian-PLO state, which would endanger Israel, destabilize the region and, in the

final analysis, not solve the Palestinian Arab question. In the end the plan might well foil any chances of achieving peace between Israel and its eastern neighbour Jordan, the

Labour paper says. Labour continues to oppose Israeli rule over a million Arabs, which, if continued, it says, would endanger the Jewish and democratic character of Israel. The solution, according to the position paper, must within a single Jordanian-Palestinian state to the east of Israel, with the boundaries between the two countries to be based on territorial compromise.



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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the cemetery of Kibbutz Hulda on the third anniversary of the death of former defence minister Pinhas Lavon. It will be followed by a discussion on 'The Modern Labour Movement" at the

Mrs. Ala Reisfeld of Tel Aviv has been made an Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in recognition of the significant contribution she and her late husband, industrialist Karol Reisfeld, have made to the Universi-

Twenty Canadians attending the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans were the luncheon guests of Professor Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar Ilan University, when they visited the Ramat Gan campus yesterday. The delegation Alec Caspi and Sid Frumkin.

Professor Aaron Kirschenbaum of the Tel Aviv University faculty of law will give a lecture on "Kiddush Hashem, Then and Now." in English, sponsored by Young Israel of Petah Tikva on Tuesday, February 20, 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue on Rehov Kadish Luz, Petah Tikva. There is a IL10 entrance fee.

Ben Gurion University President, Yosef Tekoah, has departed for Brazil on university business. His tour will also take him to the United States and Canada.

# UNIFIL

whose rank was not revealed, entered Israel on a routine trip, in an official UNIFIL jeep, at the Rosh Hanikra border post yesterday morning. He drove towards Acre and near the town met the suspected terrorist, who appeared to be waiting for the meeting, and passed the spare wheel of the jeep to him. Both men were arrested for investigation.

The Jerusalem Post learned that it has been established that this was not the first such case of explosivessmuggling. The security services suspect that other UNIFIL members may be involved in arms-smuggling

The Senegalese suspect, like other UNIFIL members, travelled frequently to Israel in his official vehi-

It was learned that he was recruited by the Fatah terror organization some time ago, after agreeing to smuggle explosives into

Israel for money. He was brought before a magistrate at noon, and remanded in

A spokesman for UNIFIL said last night that neither UNIFIL headquarters in Nakura in Southern Lebanon nor UN headquarters in Jerusalem had yet been informed about the incident. "As far as we are concerned, until we are informed by the Israeli police, the incident does

In answer to a question as to whether the UN was providing the uspect with legal aid at this stage, the spokesman said that the normal procedure in cases where the Israel Police arrested a UN soldier, "for doing something wrong," was to turn

him over to the UN military police, in this case stationed in Nakura. This is the first case on record where UN personnel serving in the area have been arrested for alleged connections with terrorist organizations. However, Israeli security sources have in the past voiced suspicions that UN personnel

may cooperate with the terrorists in various ways. Several months ago, Israel published pictures of arms and sabotage material originating in Syria and Iraq that had been smuggled through UNIFIL lines in Southern Lebanon in medical supplies sent by the Red Cross. The packages were intended for terrorists who had infiltrated into the area and were intercepted by un-

its of the Christian militia.

# Strikes, sanctions cut TV news, water search

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Strike storm clouds gathered over Israel yesterday as a variety of the country's unions carried out or planned strikes and sanctions against many sectors of the economy — from TV to water. Last night's Mabat news bulletin

was shortened by TV journalist sanc-

tions, and the whole of Mabat Sheni (Second Look) was blacked out. Transmission resumed at 10 o'clook. About 700 engineers employed by the Tahal and Mekorot water companies will strike for 24 hours today as part of the Engineers Union tactic of selective strikes and work sanctions. Yesterday, 2,000 engineers in

the civil service struck. The cumulative effect of these strikes and sanctions, according to the union, has been to halt or slow down digging for water and oil. development of agricultural machinery, export of agricultural produce and payments to building

contractors. Planes are taking off without weather information, and trains travel without engineers' safety cerdification.

On Wednesday, the Engineers Union central committee will meet to discuss further strike plans, as well as withdrawal of the union from the Histadrut.

Meanwhile, the nurses union central committee met yesterday and decided on a one-day warning strike next Sunday. Nurses' meetings during working hours are also being planned, and will disrupt hospital service.

Moria Galili, secretary of the union, warns that more drastic steps may be necessary if the nurses' demands are not met. They are demanding, among other things, a basic salary scale like that of teachers or social workers for all

nurses, additional payments for special categories of nurses (primarily hospital nurses) and voluntary retirement after 25 years. Agricultural instructors and

veterinarians joined the ranks of the strikers today and say they will remain on strike until their demand for tax-free car allowance is met. Their cars, they say, are an essential tool in their work and they should not have to pay taxes on the money they receive from their employer toward

University lecturers are continuing their sanctions, which means exams are being postponed and classes at Hebrew University are held only until 4 p.m. The lecturers say they will return to the classroom if they get a 90 per cent advance, which will permit them to continue negotiating until April.

Tel Aviv University has postponed all examinations originally scheduled for today, tomorrow and Wednes-

Sheila Meltzer adds from Eilat: Workers of the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline company in Eilat are refus-ing to unload the ione oil tanker that came into the oil port on Saturday, until management meets their demand to fire immediately the 16 security guards who are not company workers. With many workers forced to take their accrued holidays and staff cutbacks imminent due to the Iranian oil cutoff, the workers are demanding the security jobs which are at present handled by a sub-contractor. "We are worried about our future," Shlomo Elkayam, chairman of the workers committee told The Jerusalem Post. "We want the government to know that we want to keep our jobs in Ellat." He said that the workers have been promised the backing of Eilat's mayor Gad Katz and of local labour council leader Jackie Azulai.

# Mapam may choose dual leadership

By SARAH RONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam party bureau yesterday nominated two candidates to succeed Meir Talmi as ecretary-general. The novel solution was devised to maintain a balance of power between kibbutzniks and the party's city-dwellers.

The two nominees are city-dweller Naftali Ben-Moshe and kibbutznik Elazar Granot.

The need to find a new secretarygeneral arose after Talmi's recent resignation in the wake of a row between the two sectors on the future of the Alignment. Talmi finally relented, but insisted that he wants a replacement found as soon as possiIt was then proposed that Maparh have a pair of secretaries-general instead of a single party head. The position of city leader was offered to former health minister Victor Shemtov, but he declined, saying that the twosome-at-the-top idea is bound to breed trouble.

Ben-Moshe, 60, finally agreed to take the position. He is a former secretary of the party's central committee, a powerful Histadrut figure and a member of the Histadrut Central Committee. Granot, 58, hails from kibbutz

Shoval and is the present secretary of Mapam's central committee.

The nominations must now be approved by the party's central committee, but no date has yet been fixed for its convening.

# Boys held for smashing gravestones

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reperter PETAH TIKVA. - Three brothers aged 15, 13 and 12 were arrested on Friday on charges of destroying almost 50 gravestones and many llower pots in the cemetery here th previous weekend, Petak Tikya police chief Mordechai Ventura told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The damage done at the cemetery last week is assessed at approximately IL500,000. The three boys told police they had smashed the gravestones "out of boredom." The police suspect that these boys are also responsible for two other destructive raids on the cemetery within the last two months.

Ray Pakad Ventura told The Post that policemen investigating the case had found one tombstone intact — belonging to Ilana Amram, who was murdered at 16 a few months ago. The police immediately suspected that the vandals must know the deceased. Later it was discovered that the boys had spared her gravestone because she used to be heir sister's friend.

Petah Tikva's municipality spokesman told The Post yesterday that the local Hevra Kadisha (burial society) has not yet enclosed the graveyard with a fence nor appointed a patrol guard, as the municipality and police department demanded after last week's van-

# Terrorists and militias trade gunfire

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - Exchanges of tank and artillery fire broke out last night between Christian forces in Southern Lebanon and terrorists positioned at Beaufort Castle and in the Arkoub

According to a spokesman for Major Saad Haddad's South Lebanese forces, the exchanges began when the terrorists at Beaufort Castle west of the Litani River opened fire with recoilless rifles and heavy machineguns on an isolated Christian position at Tel Lubla on the way to Khardala Bridge, which is held by UNIFIL forces.

The spokesman also said that the terrorists in Fatahland had received more reinforcements yesterday and that from the Christian village of Klea observers could see long convoys of jeeps and trucks, some of

them in Syrian army cover. Major Haddad's security officer Paul el-Haj said that the recent arrest of a Senegalese UNIFIL soldier who smuggled explosives into Israel did not surprise him, because he and his men had warned Israel repeatedly that UNIFIL soldiers are smuggling and spying for the terrorists. He said that the Senegalese case is only the tip of the

## **Warning on use of electric blankets**

Jerusalem Pest Reporter HAIFA. — The Fire Brigade yesterday warned Haifa residents to be more careful in the use of electric sheets and pillows. Brigade spokesman Yohanan Stenger told The Jerusalem Post that so far this winter 15 fires had been caused in Haifa by electric bed warmers.

Stenger said that in almost every

been left on "to keep the bed warm" while the house was empty. He noted that a fault in the thermostat or in the power lines was likely to overheat the warmer and set fire to

the mattress. On the other hand there have been virtually no fires from overturned kerosene heaters this winter, in part because more people can afford the more sophisticated gas, electric and

case the electric bed warmer bad

## chimney-fitted stoves.

CAMP DAVID TALKS prime minister and consulting with the entire cabinet if necessary. Interior Minister and NRP leader Yosef Burg proposed that Israel decline to appear at Camp David in view of its ignorance of the agenda or even the drift of expected American compromise proposals. There was little backing for Burg's view, and observers felt he would not have put it forward if he had felt there were any real chance of its being adopted. His remark was seen as a gesture to the hawkish wing of his

own party. Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil will not be carrying any new Egyptian concessions when he leaves for Washington today at the head of his country's delegation to this week's peace treaty negotiations with Israel at Camp

David, Cairo Radio said yesterday. The radio quoted an Egyptian Foreign Ministry official as saying that the talks "will centre on Egypt's known principles that there, will be no bargaining over an inch of Arab land and sovereignty, and will seek a comprehensive settlement including a just solution for the Palestinian

Other sources said that they expected the talks to last between four

and seven days and to be probably followed by a summit grouping President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menabem Begin, The official Middle East News Agency quoted an unnamed official as saying that "there are some political decisions that only

heads of state should make." Khalil, whose appointment as foreign minister was announced on Saturday, will lead a seven-man delegation including Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, and Under-secretary of State and legal expert Osama el-Baz. There are also two men, Amr oussa and Samir Youssef, describ-"experts on Palestinian affairs." Egypt's ambassador to the U.S., Ashraf Ghorbai, will join the

team in Washington.

The delegation will stop in London today for a meeting with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, before continuing the trip to Washington tomorrow.

**HALT** — Irish postal authorities have requested a halt in dispatch of mail to their country until further notice, due to a postal workers' strike set to begin today.

# Histadrut to demand C-o-L system change

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut will demand negotiations to change the cost of living increment system after the April C-o-L payment, if the index continues to rise at the current rate. This was decided yesterday by the Histadrut central committee after the 4.9 per cent index rise in January, announced by the Central Bureau of Statistics last Thursday.

Yisrael Kessar, acting secretarygeneral of the Histadrut and head of its trade union department, said he thinks Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is holding off subsidy cuts, and rises of government-controlled prices, until March so that they will not be included in the April cost of living payment. If so, he said, the Histadrut will not stand for it.

As for the changes the Histadrut will demand after April, Kessar said only that at the current inflation rate the cost of living increment should be paid more frequently than semi-annually. Updating of tax tables each time a C-o-L payment is made, so that workers will not find themselves in a higher tax bracket, is also important, he said.

# Dina Gil'ad returns to her reserve unit

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Dina Gil'ad was received "like a queen" by her reserve unit yesterday after her release from prison for refusing service in protest of army exemptions

for religious women.

An organizer of Friday's protest against the arrest, Yahel Diamond. told The Jerusalem Post that Gil'ad had called her after returning to service, satisfied that her act of protest had raised the attention she wanted.

Gil'ad will not be brought to trial. Diamond and other organizers of the Group for Compulsory National Service said they intend to call on every MK and the public to join their fight to change the law which enables self-declared religious women to get exemptions from military duty.

# France sends 1st air-charter tour

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Beporter

JAFFA. - A 21-year-old Jaffa TEL AVIV. — The very first charter prostitute was arrested vesterday on flights to arrive from France touchsuspicion of conspiring to murder ed down last night at Ben-Gurion drug dealer Yosei Lev, known as 'Abu-Tom." The woman was picked up two hours after a grenade was

Two Super Caravelles, operated by Aerotours of Paris, landed with nearly ,200 passengers. Menahem Laufer, the Aerotours handling agent at Ben-Gurion, and Ofer Eshet of Daphna Tours, who greeted the arrivals, told The Post that Aerotours would operate three weekly flights to Israel throughout the year.

# **MOSCOW**

sion reconfirmed the independence of Rumania, which was the only Warsaw bloc country not to join Moscow in condemning the Chinese

invasion. U.S. defence analysts said the attack appeared to be a "limited punitive thrust," rather than an attempt to march on Hanol. But they admitted that intelligence reports

were still sketchy. The attack also threatened to disrupt a planned trip by U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal to China at the end of this week. It may also have threatened the impending U.S.-China exchange of ambassadors that was due to start

March 1. In Taiwan, government officials said the Chinese invasion was proof that U.S. policy had failed. But in Moscow the official Tass news agency claimed that the Chinese invasion was to be expected after the establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China.

Former president Gerald Ford said on Saturday that he was worried about the "potentialities and ramifications" of the Chinese invasion, but said the U.S. should remain in the background of the dispute. At the UN, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called the fighting 'another tragic incident where violence begets violence,'' and warned of "unforseeable consequences"

unless hostilities ended. Neither China nor Vietnam have yet asked for immediate meeting of the UN Security Council. As a permanent member of the council, China has a veto power that would make unlikely a Vietnamese request for a meeting. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

## EXPELLED

(Continued from page I) and plundered you of your possession is Zionism.

"Today, Yasser and Ruhollah, Palestinian and Iranian, have risen against a common enemy in a united front. In this field even the Iranian Jews are with us, so that we might establish a new order. Our Jewish compatriots have repeatedly sent their greetings to Khomeini in various marches. They have heard their Moslem brothers shout. quoting Khomeini, 'Jews are our brothers."

In Jerusalem, the spokesman for the Ministry of Communications an-nounced that "for all practical purposes" postal service between Israel and Iran no longer exists, and there was no use in posting letters or parcels to Iran.

He added that the last dispatch of mail for Iran left February 8, and all postal matter received since then has been placed in postal warehouses 'until air or surface routes are re-established."

In Tel Aviv, it seemed certain that El Al's route to Teheran has been closed down, after 22 and a half vears. This was the inevitable conclusion following the expulsion order against all 22 Israelis remaining in Iran, including six El Al personnel.

# Lapid to head Radio and TV

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yosef ("Tommy") Lapid of "Ma'ariv" was nominated director-general of the Israel Broadcasting Authority without opposition yesterday, after Labour Party representatives on the Authority's plenum failed to muster nine votes to propose Yitzhak Livni for a second

"Although the government still has to approve the nomination, I'm very gratified," Lapid said after hearing the news. "I'll do my best to fulfil the expectations of those who believe that we need TV and radio that are independent (of outside pressures) - but not independent of the State of Israel."

The 48-year-old, Yugoslav-born journalist has taken a five-year leave of absence from the Hebrew daily "Ma'ariv," of which he has been managing editor since 1974. Having what he calls a "nationalistic viewpoint" on political questions and "liberal views" on social affairs, Lapid was backed for the Authority post by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Finance Minister Simha

HAIFA (Itim). - The District Court

yesterday turned down the applica-

tion of a Druse student to change the

nationality registration on his identi-

The court president, Judge Yehoshua Gubernik, found that the

student, Kamal Kayuf, 22, of Usfiya,

had not made the application in good

faith. Gubernik said Kavuf made his

decision to change his registration

only when the time came for him to

Kahuf asked the court in

December last year to make a

declaratory judgment which would

The military government has warned Arab public figures in the

West Bank in recent weeks not to

take part in meetings of a political

character either within the Green Line or in the administered

Many political activists have been

called into the offices of military governors to receive the warning.

The ban applies to student meetings

and to all political activity.

Israeli organizations have in the

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

thrown at Lev's flat at 6 a.m. yester-

Lev. his wife and three neighbours

were slightly injured in the explo-

Police said the prostitute, known

for her close working relationship

with Lev, arrived at the scene of the

explosion in a taxi at 8:30 yesterday

morning. Policemen who were

questioning Lev's neighbours im-

mediately identified the young

Police believe that the attack was

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Israel will host its first

foreign women's hockey team next

month, when the Frankfurter Club of

Mainz arrives for a five-match tour

organized by the Israel Hockey

Association (IHA). Men's hockey

teams from abroad were last here at

During their 10 days in the coun-

try, the West German visitors will

play two games against Israel's

national side. THA heads Adele

Nowikow and Gilda Kreiner told The

Jerusalem Post on Friday. Their

other fixtures are against the

Hebrew University, Tel Aviv Mac-

cabi and the Sharon hockey clubs.

In preparation for the matches against the highly-rated German

team, the IHA is this week forming a

national squad of 22 players. The selected will then play weekly trial

matches and hold training clinics,

alternating between Maoz Aviv,

near here, and the Hebrew Universi-

programme - to be supplemented

by intensive practice at club level —

is Gilda Kreiner, who was a first-

grade hockey coach and played on

ner provincial side in South Africa

before coming to Israel a year ago.

after a big response to a letter in *The* 

Post announcing plans to start

nockey in Israel should there be suf-

ficient interest. The association has

so far registered 300 players, about

equally divided bet veen the sexes.

RAMALLAH (Itim). — The military

government plans to build new hous-

ing for West Bank refugees in the coming fiscal year, along the same lines of those built in the Gaza Strip.

A plan for the project was drawn up several years ago, but remained in-

operative because of financial and political considerations.

BULLETIN. — Two inmates of

Ma'asiyahu prison, Shimon Biton

and Nissim Maman, escaped last

night. Biton was sentenced to five

years for housebreaking and

robbery in 1977 and Maman was ser-

ving a 15-mouth term from October

DIRTY BREAD. - Jerusalem health officials raided grocery store

entrances early Friday morning and

confiscated 200 loaves of bread found

lying unwrapped and unattended.

Baylt Vagan, Rehavia, Shaare Hess-

ed, Beit Yisrael and Kiryat Yovel

were hit. A similar raid three weeks

before netted 350 loaves.

1978 for assault.

New housing for

West Bank refugees

While the majority are settlers from English-speaking countries and Western Europe — some of them

The IHA was set up last March

In charge of the training

the Third Maccabiah in 1950.

woman and arrested her.

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be inducted into the IDF.

ty card from "Druse" to "Arab."

Druse loses plea for Arab status

Military gov't cracks down on politicians

**Woman held in Jaffa grenade attack** 

Mainz hockey girls due here



Yosef Lapid

Ehrlich and Education and Culture

Minister Zevulun Hammer. When Authority chairman Reuven Yaron asked if there were any other nominations backed by nine plenum members. Labour Party men hesitated, Finally, Daniel Bloch said that he had a name in mind (Livni),

oblige the Interior Ministry to

register him as having Arab nationality. Haifa District Attorney

Yehuda Reshev opposed the applica-

Haifa University, was detained on

the campus about a week ago for not

responding to his call-up order in

Judge Gubernik stressed that the

judgment was not meant to touch on

the question of "who is a Druse,"

and especially not to pronounce on

whether the Druse were a part of the

Arab nation. It was restricted to the

past applied to the military govern-

ment for permission to invite Arab

personalities to meetings inside

Israel, and until recently there have

One public figure who has received

such a warning said yesterday that

he had been summoned by the

military government several times

recently to be told that although he

was to be invited to attend a certain

meeting he would not be permitted to

intended to settle underworld ac-

About half a year ago, Lev was

suspected of involvement in the bom-

bing of another Tel Aviv drug

dealer's car. The victim was badly

injured and spent a month and a half

in the hospital. He was released -

There has been a sharp increase

lately in the number of underworld

killings in Tel Aviv. A police source

told The Jerusalem Post that the

violence signals an attempt by a

gang of drug dealers to take over territory. "We have arrested some

drug dealers lately and charged

but apart from one current murder

trial against Menny Cohen, MK

Charlie Biton's parliamentary

secretary, we have not had much

top-class players prior to their im-

migration - an increasing number

of sabras are taking up the sport. In

addition to the IHA's eight-team

league, youth squads have been

formed in Jerusalem, the Tel Aviv

and Sharon areas and Rishon Lezion.

Maccabiah after 1950, but the IHA

hopes to reintroduce it for both men

In league hockey yesterday, the

Hebrew University scored a double

over Tel Aviv Maccabi "B" at Givat

Ram, the women by 4-0 and the men

scraping through 1-0 in a hard-fought

match that gave the hosts their first

victory of the season, following three

consecutive defeats.

and women at the 1981 games.

Hockey was dropped from the

success." the source said.

crippled — a few months ago.

counts in a drug-related matter.

been no ilmitations.

take part in it.

specific instance before the court.

Kayuf, a second-year student at

but didn't know whether he enough votes to back him. granted him 10 minutes to but granted num to minutes to pet a plenum members. But with only a the 31 members present (and the Labour Party representable reportedly sick in bed). Livid half

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The Likud representatives to have come to praise Livis in than to hury him, and thanked director-general for his intellect and cultural gifts. Some auguthat although Livin was not a successful administrator, the reason that he should be replay that democracy demands regular jections of fresh blood.

## Druse radicals say draft-resisters jailed

HAIFA. - Dozens of young b who have refused to serve in the are now in Atlit military prison here, according to the radical in

Initiative Committee. A leastet circulated yestern the group claimed that some of prisoners belong to the larges h families in Galilee and in the Can villages. Most had recei sentences of between 55 days and

months in prison, the leafleties.
The committee says that DF, which they described again my of conquest." It has saled young men refused to serve b authorities to abolish con military service for Drug was instituted, at the request of Druse community, in 1957.

# Curfew declared in Kalandia cam

RAMALLAH (Itim). A ta was declared on Saimday set the Kalandia refugee campain Jerusalem-Ramallah road it lifted at 9 a.m. yesterday.

The action followed the time of a Molotov cocktail at a b bus which was passing the circ its way to the Ofra and her settlements in the area. Less for month ago, another bus for its line was the target of a grathrown in El-Bira. There were juries or damage in either the

Security forces conducted to to-house search during the and met with camp multing elders were warned to the hotheads and warned it is measures if the camp thinks down. A curfew had been d there 10 days ago after throwing incident

# Liver transplant from fetus to but

TEL AVIV. - A rare l transplant was performed p enospital, Kupat Holim headyst announced yesterday. B in giving a 10-day-old baby the liver containing antital necessary to fight a disease had killed her parents' two pur children charter and that Hospital, Kupat Holim heady children shortly after birth.
The operation was the first

kind in Israel, and only the sin the world. The Israeli recipient the youngest so far. No special problems was countered in performing

#### transplant. March of Prutot toda

Ilan — the Israel Associati Handicapped Children — 95 March of Prutot campaign Some 25,000 volunteers and pupils will be trying to raise if about 40 per cent of T operational budget.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather

# Dr. LUDWIG JEHUDA **OPPENHEIMER**

The funeral will take place today, Monday, February 18, 150 3:30 p.m., at Kibbutz Yad Mordechai. Transport will leave the house of the deceased, 44 Eisenberg Street, Rehovo,

> Michael Oppenheimer and Kibbutz Zikim Rahel Sternberg and family. Kibbutz Yad Mordechai

The Joint Israel Appeal, The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland and their Israel offices

and to the members of the family

are profoundly grieved at the passing of Sir ISRAEL BRODIE K.B.E.5

Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and Vice-President of the J.I.A. and extend heartfelt condolences to Lady Brodie

Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization is

mourns the passing of

Sir ISRAEL BRODIE 5"5"

Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and extends heartfelt sympathy to

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# oslem trust files claim 46 sites in Haifa

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reported to the By YA ACOV ABDOME Control of the Boundary of t Bioch and the Istikial moseum assing law is trust (Waki) here has illien of the district court for con-Bioch and strusslem Post Reporter.

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A leader combined that over the years the header combined that formal notices of city cross of city combined the properties, among them Care Care Cave. Every year the Cave. Every year the Cave. Every year the Cave. Every year the cave Cave. Trust, he said, had supplied Res Manual the property was owned Curies of Desire

by a public religious non-profit trust and therefore tax-exempt.

At one stage, government officials in Jerusalem had offered to pay the trust's lawyers fees in return for the cancellation of the claims, he stated.

Asked why they had allowed negotiations to drag for so many years, the trustee and secretary of latikial explained; "We didn't want any tensions between Jews and Arabs to arise over it; and whenever a new minister or senior official took up his post, we started negotiating all over agin. We didn't want to turn Elijah's Cave into a second Machpela Cave. But when we learnt of its registration in the name of the Religious Affairs Ministry, we felt we had been misled all along. Now we see no alternative to going to

The Cave of Elijah and adjoining lands cover an area of 32 dunams. the nearby Maritime Museum and the Naval Museum of Underground

Immigration about 15 dunams. Suheil Shukri, the son of a mayor of Haifa, was appointed trustee of Moslem properties in June 1958 by the Moslem religious court of Acre. He explained that the trust had been named "Istiklai" (Independence) in the Mandatory government period to signify that it was not controlled by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Hadi Amin El Husseini. His grandfathe had put up the buildings that still stand at the entrance to the Cave.

The trust originally owned 59 properties up to 1948, but in the course of time had received compensation for 10 of them.

# morths in print? uest ordered into death Beilinson heart patient

LYNDA GOLDMAN

rusalem Post Beporter YTV. — A local magistrate has an investigation into the heart patient Bella Alter, id in Beilinson hospital last Malling aged 54, less than 24 hours and admitted.

Alter's children, Paul and children are and children at innoting as respondents Kupat und Prof. Morris Levy, head hest-surgery department at

lawyer told The Jerusalem at there is reason to believe tother's death was caused by anegligence.

request the Alters describe request the Alters describe in mother awoke on the mornaugust 23 last year feeling liwell. In February 1976 she da heart pacemaker imin her chest.

hildren took her to Bellinson 's emergency ward at 7:30 in ning. The duty doctor found

that Mrs. Alter's pacemaker was not functioning because of faulty batteries, and admitted her to the

chest-surgery department. The children claim that from the time their mother was admitted until they left at 10 o'clock that evening, was not given proper medical

treatment. Uri Almugy, the lawyer representing the children, said they were informed that their mother would be operated on the following morning.

They returned the next day and were told that their mother had died. Judge Natan Amit, who will run the inquest, scheduled the first hearing for March 4 and requested that all files and medical records be submitted by then.

He also subpoensed Prof. Levy and a representative of Kupat Holim

to appear at the hearing.

Prof. Levy told The Post that, as yet, he has not received a copy of the complaint brought by the children, but was sure that there are no grounds for negligence.

# ima goes south (in Tel Aviv)

MICHAL YUDELMAN .IVCI Thrusalem Post Reporter

VIV. - The national theatre, Irom felm will hold its first perform South Tel Aviv's Beit Baronight, Habima General Shmuel Omer told The ... sm Post yesterday.

abima's performances in Tel ive previously been held in Hall, Omer said. "We have to bring the theatre to people -/er come to it."

erformance, entitled "Home, will mark the start of a joint a-municipality project to Pel Aviv where many of the "Toor are concentrated. Ticket

prices for the show have been reduced by half with the Tel Aviv municipality covering the difference, Municipal Spokesman Amikam Shapira said yesterday.

in Beit Barbour at this stage. The Tel Aviv municipality intends to bring other theatre companies to its southern district, according to Depu-ty Mayor Yitzhak Artzi who is in charge of culture, youth and sports. Arizi also said that Habima actors and directors will meet youngsters from the area in the coming weeks to

help them form a drama club. All tickets for the first performance have been sold out, the municipal spokesman said yester-

# dau denies Singapore trip planned

March of Pay AARON SITTNER

z-rusalem Post Reporter port Minister Haim Landau - lay denied reports that 7 representatives plan to fly : pore to observe the so-called ore Plan" for inner-city traf-

u said details of the plan e obtained here from the expert who once lived in re and devised it. The added that several studies Singapore Plan" have been d, and only after these are d will a trip to Singapore be ed — and this only as a final

ı if applying the plan to Tel msidered feasible,'' Landau 'there still would be no need a delegation to Singapore to losely. We can rely on the ent of one expert."

l Yudelman adds from Tel viv Deputy Mayor David Shifman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the reputed creator of the "Singapore Plan," architect Arye Dudai, is by no means an ex-

implemented there in 1974, whereas Dudai left Singapore in 1972. Resides, now it's 1979 and I'm sure much has changed and many lessons been learned," Shifman said.

that Landau's discussion had revolved around the trip to Singapore instead of around the Singapore plan itself. "The trip itself is secondary When the Tel Aviv municipality decides to implement the 'Singapore Plan,' it will certainly send a delegation to check things in Singapore. If the Transport Ministry wishes to send its delegate along - it is welcome to do so," Shifman told The

Shifman said the municipality intends to decide "quite soon" whether or not to adopt the "Singapore Plan."

# nay screen 'Son of Roots'

usalem Post Reporter TV is negotiating with the listributor of "Roots: The nerations" — the sequel to rd-making series based on ley's search for his African

k Shimoni, who is in charge irchase of foreign series for e, told The Jerusalem Post ere is a good chance that by it, even though the price

they're demanding is three times what we usually pay for a film of that

length." The seven-part sequel, which includes scenes with Marlon Brando and James Earl Jones, started on ABC in the U.S. last night. The story begins in 1882 and ends in 1967, when Haley went to Africa to look for traces of his ancestor Kunte Kinte. The 14-hour series is expected to score well on the ratings in the U.S.

# pert in the matter. "The 'Singapore Plan' was only

Shifman said he was surprised

# z wants more phones for K. Shmona

y AARON SITTNER

usalem Post Beporter telephone lines to Kiryat

would not only reduce the ense of isolation but also economic development of Labour and Social Afael Katz sald yesterday.

ing a plan he will soon prehe Kirvat Shmona unit of the ial Committee on Develop-Towns. Katz told The :m Post: "Certain measures e taken promptly if we are to the situation in Kiryat One of these is alleviation hone shortage there. Kiryat ns would not feel cut off from

the rest of the country, and business investors would have the opportunity to operate normally." Among the other proposals by

Katz are: · A new youth hostel should be erected in Kiryat Shmona, to attract

young tourists. Between 300 and 400 housing units should be built in the coming year to accommodate families relocating from the centre of the country and to improve living conditions of local families. A parcel of land comprising 100 building plots should be earmarked now for the first phase of "Build-Your-Own-Villa-in-Kiryat Shmona" scheme. Another 150 plots should be laid out next year.

The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs would pay for all training and retraining of workers moving to Kiryat Shmona, to join the staffs of

new enterprises there. The Ta'as plant in Kiryat Shmona would be expanded within 18 months to employ 300 more workers, and Koor Industries would be asked to explore the possibility of establishing a new factory in Kiryat

Shmona providing 400 jobs. The Development Town Settlement Referral Agency would help Kiryat Shmona's social agencies expand their facilities, so that newcomers' children could be accommodated without difficulty.



Leaders of the National Committee for Newlyweds without Housing at yesterday's Tel Aviv press conference, where they presented their plan for solving the housing problem. Seen here are the chairman, Zvi Saar, (left) and Yossi Ben-Shoshan of Bai Yam. (IPPA)

# Couples issue warning on flats

Zvi Sa'ar, chairman of the com-

mittee, said that his organization did

not go through the regular

"bureaucratic channels" because

they "want to meet the government

Leora Ofir, the committee's

representative from Netanya, said

that she wrote to several ministries informing them of 591 empty

apartments which she felt could be

given to young couples in that city.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Housing and Construction told The

Jerlem Post that there are far fewer

apartments than Mrs. Ofir says

there are, Some of these, he said,

have already been sold and others

Tuvia Haim, who represents 600

young couples in the Jaffa Gimel,

Neve Shalem and Tel Kabir areas.

called on Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo

Lahat to take part in the demonstra-

tion. Lahat, he said, had promised to

help solve young couples' housing

problems in his election campaign.

When asked why young people don't move to development towns,

where cheaper housing is available,

Yossi Spizman, the committee's

representative in Kfar Sava, said

that people who preach going to

development towns should set the ex-

are for new immigrants.

in the streets, face-to-face."

By LYNDA GOLDMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. -- Representatives of the National Committee of Newlyweds without Housing told reporters yesterday that they intend to hand the government an ultimatum demanding cheaper housing. If the demands are not met, the committee plans to take "the most radical and drastic action within the law."

The group is expecting thousands of protesters to take part in a demonstration tomorrow at Kikar

Malchci Yisrael herc. The ultimatum demands that the government turn over land free of charge for the construction of lowcost housing and rental units for young couples who cannot afford today's market prices.

#### Woman indicted in W. Bank bus blast

LOD (Itim). — An indictment was filed yesterday in the military court here accusing Fatima Musa Dakak, 19, of Isawiya, of placing a bomb on an Engeddi-to-Jerusalem bus last November. The blast caused the death of four people.

Dakak was originally considered a suspect in the case, but voluntarily reported to police and gave an alibi, claiming a case of mistaken identity. But she was re-arrested in January when a bomb, apparently in preparation, blew up in her house, killing her husband (who was also suspected in the bus blast) and a

A date has not yet been set for the trial ...

# Suspect held in infant-rape case

HAIFA (Itim). - Police are holding ment in the rape of a three-year-old girl in the Neve David cemetery last week.

At the end of the week the Haifa Magistrate's Court issued a warrant for the man, because police said they were having difficulty finding him. But a police representative told Judge Micha Lindenstrauss yesterday that the man, who lives in the Neve David area, has been detained for investigation. The magistrate cancelled the warrant and ordered that the suspect be produced in court within 48 hours, if necessary.

## Evron starts 1½ year prison term

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Businessman Efraim Evron yesterday began serving his one and a half year sentence for false bookkeeping and tax evasion. He has already paid IL800,000 in fines levied on him and the Pan-Lon construction firm, which he

formerly owned. Evron appeared energetic as he reported to the district court here, after first concluding some business matters in the courthouse cafeteria.

# Haifa rates up by 72 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Local city taxes will go up

by 55 to 130 per cent from April, the municipal executive decided last week. The council is due to approve the increases at a special meeting at the end of the month.

The steepest rise is for banks and insurance companies, and the average rise is 72 per cent, still below the tax rates in Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem, city officials say.

The general rate for an apartment up to 75 square metres in a topquality building in an "A" zone will be IL1,386 per room, and for a larger flat IL1,563. The respective rates for B zones are IL1,119 and IL1,251, and for C zones IL900 and IL1,017. In standard houses (shikun type), the rates vary from IL838 to IL834 for 75 square metre rooms in "A" zones and in smaller apartments from IL483 to IL546.

# Rechtman goes to jail, says he'll write a book

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - MK Shmuel Rechtman, who today begins serving his three and a half year sentence for taking bribes, will use his sojourn in prison to write a book about the bribe affair which led to his conviction, he told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

"I have a lot to write about the whole matter," Rechtman said. "I don't know how it all happened but I acquit me. I am innocent."

Rechtman told The Post he was feeling well and was not broken by the verdict: "My family is backing me. I've had some bad crises in my life. This is the worst one, but I'll survive it too.

"Most encouraging are residents of Rehovot. They keep calling me to cheer me up. in recent weeks I have been invited to many family events in the town, like parties, weddings and bar-mitvas, and every time I entered a hall, everyone rose and cheered me," the former Rehovot Rechtman said the trial had been

very expensive, costing him ap-proximately lLim. "IL450,000 I received from my municipal pension fund, and the rest I took from my savings. My wife doesn't work and I hope they don't stop my salary as a Knesset member, or it will be very

Guard members will face criminal alleged brutal treatment of five Arabs whose flat they searched last November.

panied by a uniformed policeman. They ignored his warning, the

statement alleges, and forced their way into the flat. There they found six Arabs, and one of the soldiers and a pupil began beating them, without any preliminaries.

One of the Arabs possessed a residence permit, and the civil guardsmen instructed the other five

before Sigal ends her two years' service. In any case, I'll use the time in jail to write a book, I'll learn English and study the Bible. The Bible is a book I admire greatly." Rechtman

difficult for my wife and 18-year-old

Rechtman, 53, father of two

daughters and grandfather of two.

enters prison a week before his

younger daughter, Sigal, enlists in

the army. "I hope I am released long

daughter to survive.

Under the law as it stands at present, a Knesset member keeps his seat, and his salary and other benefits, even after he has been convicted and while he is in prison. Although Rechtman said at one

time that he would insist while in prison on his right to attend Knesset essions, he has not returned to this

idea recently.

He said recently that he would resign his seat if the Supreme Court rejects his appeal against the District Court sentence.

This week, two private bills embodying amendments to the laws on MKs' immunity are likely to come up in the Knesset for their preliminary readings. The bills, introduced by Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) and Moshe Shahal (Alignment-Labour), would regard any MK who is convicted of an offence connoting moral turpitude as having automatically resigned his

to accompany them in the guard

minibus. They took them to the

beach, the statement says, where

they are alleged to have made them

wade into the sea up to their knees

while fully clothed, and afterwards

brutalised them in various ways, in-

the flat, and immediately complain-

ed to the police. A comprehensive in-

vestigation was ordered, the five

men involved were suspended from

the Civil Guard, and the matter was referred to the Tel Aviv district at-

torney's office and the military

prosecutor, who decided jointly to

bring criminal charges.

The Arabs were then returned to

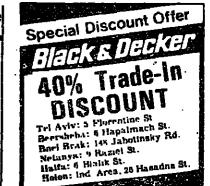
cluding kicking and beating.

# Civil Guard men face brutality charge

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Five Civil charges arising out of an incident of

The Tel Aviv police spokesman issued a statement yesterday describing how the men - two soldiers and three high school pupil volunteers - met a base commander in the Civil Guard while they were patrolling in Rehov Trumpeldor here one night in November. They told him they intended to search a flat in which Arabs were living, and he warned them not to do so unless accom-

STUDENTS. - The first World Conference of Jewish Students began working sessions at Kiryat Moriah in Jerusalem vesterday, 250 Jewish student leaders, representing some 700,000 students in the free world, talked about common problems and heard lectures on Jewish identity and roots.



# Sanctions threaten **Eurovision showing**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority must decide by March 5 whether sanctions by TV technicians and journalists will prevent it from putting on the 1979 Eurovision Song Contest in Jerusalem — scheduled for March 31 Authority chairman Reuven Yaron told The Jerusalem Post vesterday.

Yitzhak Shimoni, head of the Eurovision organizing team, said that March 1 was a realistic deadline for deciding whether to hold or cancel the competition. The sanctions are rooted in a dispute that began several years ago, and are not a sudden occurrence, he said.

Another source in the Authority said that management must decide by the end of this week if the contest can go on because the 19 other countries taking part must be informed in

MK Akiva Nof (Democratic Movement) yesterday introduced a motion to the Agenda on the danger of Eurovision's postponement or cancellation. He argued that failure to hold the contest on the designated date would give Israel the reputation of an anarchic state.

## New physics research aired at Dead Sea

Jerusalem Post Staff

Data gathered at the world's newest and most advanced elementary particle accelerator are being presented at the third German-İsraeli Minerva Symposium on physics, which opened vesterday at Ein Bokek on the shores of the Dead

During the week-long symposium some 70 papers will be delivered by Israeli and German scientists at three simultaneous sessions in the fields of nuclear physics, elementary particles, and geophysics.

Minerva Symposia, sponsored by the Minerva Gesellschaff of West Germany, are held alternately in Israel and Germany, and also deal with biological and chemical

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# China-Vietnam clashes not new

BANGKOK (UPI). - The first Chinese invasion of Vietnam was in 111 BCE, and took 1,000 years for the Vietnamese to defeat.

Despite their recent closeness during Vietnam's war with the U.S., fighting between China and Vietnam has during history come often and brutally. But Vietnamese history courses teach that not once have the Vietnamese been defeated by their far larger and more populous northern neighbour.

The latest outbreak therefore has its roots in history, and is not simply a war between Communist allies-

But the current conflict goes back several years. By Vietnamese accounts, it began in the mid 1960s when the "Cultural Revolution" in China delayed the shipment of Soviet arms to Vietnam along Chinese

Peking and Hanoi kept their relations smooth in public until after the Communists overran Saigon in April 1975, renaming the southern capital Ho Chi Minh City and taking

control of the entire country. From there, relations between Vietnam and China were all downhill, for a variety of reasons. Not the least was that the Chinabacked regime in Cambodia was under Vietnamese military attack

from the day after Saigon fell. By the end of 1976, when the Vietnam Communist party held a congress to meet changing conditions, senior party members including Hoang Van Hoan - a politburo statements from the two capitals member — were purged because of their Chinese ties

From early in 1977, the war with Cambodia grew, with border fighting increasing in intensity to the point that the Cambodians broke diplomatic relations with Vietnam. At the same time, unnoticed and

unpublicized, Vietnamese and Chinese officials at the border began to quibble, then to argue, and then to shoot at each other.

When Vietnam decided to com-

munize Ho Chi Minh City last March, the Chinese protested vociferously. In a mysterious move, more than

170,000 ethnic Chinese living in Vietnam made their way to the China border and crossed over to become refugees. Each nation blamed the other for the exodus.

With the strongest possible Soviet backing, the Vietnamese made their decision to invade Cambodia. Hanoi established and trained the pro-Vietnam puppet administration and

army and finally invaded Cambodia on Christmas day. Meanwhile, almost daily, skirmishes were reported along the China-Vietnam border. While the military activity was small-scale, the potential for war grew as China increased its combat strength and

grew more and more harsh. Talks to solve the dispute broke off late last year, with China withdrawing its ambassador and negotiators from Hanoi indefinitely. Chinese statements have indicated that the invasion of Cambodia by Vietnam was the last straw.

Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, during his tour last month of the U.S. and Japan, publicly warned that a Chinese invasion was almost certain, saying the Vietnamese "needed to be taught a lesson."

On Saturday, elements of a 170,000man Chinese force struck across the border.

Vietnam, which previously had warned that an invasion would threaten world peace, appealed to the Soviet Union for "militant solidarity," and the Soviets warned the Chinese to pull out "before it is too late."

But what the next step will be, no one can say.

# NATO said too weak to repel Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI). - A Soviet attack against Western Europe would almost certainly trigger a nuclear war because of the weakness of NATO's conventional forces, the House Armed Services Committee said Saturday.

"NATO's capability to fight a protracted war is almost nonexistent," a committee report said. The forces of the alliance are so weak that it would have to resort to nuclear weapons to counter an attack by Warsaw Pact troops.

It quoted the late Gen. George

Brown, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as "openly acknowledging the almost certain escalation — at least to theatre nuclear war — in the event of a Warsaw Pact attack."

The report was prepared by a subcommittee, which held 26 hearings and visited five NATO countries last year. It found the alliance's capabili-

ty to stop a Communist attack "extremely doubtful," saying that Western European forces would begin to run out of equipment and ammunition "in a matter of days

rather than weeks or months." The report said NATO's goal of 3 per cent growth in defence spending — a compromise between military needs and "political practicality" would not be enough to offset the growing power of the Eastern European Warsaw Pact.

#### Nkomo says Rhodesians missed camp

LUSAKA, Zambia. - Black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo yesterday denied that any of his organization's camps were hit by Rhodesian air strikes on guerrilla bases in southern Zambia early

Saturday. There was no camp that they hit," Nkomo said in a telephone interview. "It was really just throwing

something in the dark. Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union and coleader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, said the Rhodesians "damaged a few Zambian trees and killed a couple of animals.'

But a hospital spokesman in Livingstone said that two men were seriously injured and admitted to hospital following the most recent

Rhodesian incursion into Zambia. The U.S. on Saturday expressed its "deep concern" over the Rhodesian raid. State Department spokesman Anita Stockman warned that "such cross-border attacks only further inflame the situation."

In a new incident, one white man was dead and eight others missing yesterday following an attack on a private car in a farming area near Lusaka. The bullet-ridden body of Karl Bothma was found beside his abandoned car. Eight other people, including his wife and daughter. were reported missing, according to local reports.

The attack occurred in the same area where several months ago guerrillas from nearby ZAPU camps harassed and in some cases brutally beat white farmers in their search for alleged Rhodesian spies.

The Zambian police could not be reached for comment on the incident, but informed sources said Bothma had been shot seven times. Nkomo said he knew nothing about the incident. (AP, UPI)

# British government to see offer to end strike

LONDON (UPI). — Union and local government officers hope to soon settle the strike by 1.5 million public service workers that has closed schools and left the country buried in garbage if the government approves a productivity deal they have reach-

The deal would give the workers employed by local governments, such as trash collectors, school caretakers and street cleaners ~ 9 per cent increase on their basic \_ay. It would take it from £42 to £ ... for a

The employers and union officials also agreed on a study of comparable wages in private industry so that public service workers' wages could keep pace with them.

If the government approves a productivity deal the men could be back at work early this week.

Until it is settled however, schools in the Northeast and in the Greater London area will continue to be closed despite an appeal by union officials that children preparing for examinations should be able to use classrooms.

The casualty department of St. Bartholomew's hospital, one of London's best known teaching hospitals, was closed on Saturday because of a shortage of sterile medical equip-

A union official said "we are maintaining a skeleton service and believe this closure was unnecessary. We are anxious to do nothing which will put patients' lives at risk."

Prime Minister James Callaghan's wife, Audrey, crossed strikers' picket lines outside a London children's hospital to offer her services to the hard-pressed medical staff, the "Sunday Express" reported. -

"Snow Minister" Denis Howell became the first minister to use the concordat between the government and the trades union council, announced last week, when he appealed to striking road plowing crews to obey the spirit of the concordat and go back to work to save lives and people injured on the icy roads.

# Shah's South African palace closed

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The violent revolution that overthrew the shah and continues to create chaos in Iran under a new regime had, until recently, left a tiny part of the Iranian Empire untouched in South Africa.

On a ridge overlooking Johannesburg's northern suburbs stands a magnificent two-storey white mansion — home for Shah Reza Pahlavi and his family while in

exile during World War II. The mansion, now a museum called the "Johannesburg Museum of Reza Shah the Great," honours the present shah's father, who died in South Africa in 1945. The shah converted the dwelling in 1972 into a whose body was set sent back to Iran

It is administered by the Iranian consulate in Johannesburg and is full of paintings, photographs and statues of the family.

But now consulate officials have become embarrassed by the presence of the shah, and this historical part of Iran risks the desecration that has gone band-inhand with the toppling of the shah's

According to the Johannesburg "Sunday Times," consulate officials have decided to close the museum to the public.

This week, the museum curator

packed her bags and left, putting a large padlock on the front gate and locking all doors. Visitors no longer may see the Persian rugs, archaeological exhibits, audio-visual shows and photographs of the shah's father, as well as those of the present

shah, his wife and son. "It is only a temporary measure," said Iranian consul-general M. Rashti. "We have not decided to close the museum down permanently but have decided it would be wiser to keep the public out for a while..."

"One thing is probable, though. If we have to take down the pictures we will have to close the museum permanently," Rashti said.

# The Truth about the National Health Insurance

- 1. The Law will ensure medical service of an equal level for every citizen in his home district. The service will be provided throughout the country and there will be no requirement for membership of or affiliation to any medical organization.
- 2. The responsibility for health services in all districts will be placed upon a public authority, not a government authority, which will be composed of public representatives and representatives of area medical bodies.
- 3. The financing of these health services will be provided by the National Insurance Institute from National Insurance dues, which, in accordance with the Law, will be levied on all citizens, in proportion to their income.
- 4. A citizen will be free to choose the framework within which he receives medical ser-
- 5. A citizen will not make a payment for medical service received.
- 6. The application of the Law will reduce the cost of health services for the community and the individual, will increase efficiency and economy, avoid duplication and ensure a medical service for citizens.
- 7. Medical services will be provided for citizens by the existing medical organizations, which will work independently. The status of these organizations and of their staff will not be undermined.

The Ministry of Health

The writers of recent advertisements in the Press regarding the nature of the National Insurance Law have been misinformed, and the advertisements are misicading.



Saudi King Khaled welcomes Queen Elizabeth at Riyadh Airport on Saturday at the start of her three-day tour of Saudi Arabia,

# Saudis greet Queen in style

RIYADH (Reuter). - Incense filled the air in the Saudi Arabian royal palace when King Khaled gave a banquet for Queen Elizabeth on Saturday evening after her arrival. A 21 gun salute greeted her at the airport earlier in the day, and she spent Sunday afternoon in the royal box at the races.

The visit is one of the most important in the Queen's three-week tour of Arab gulf states, for Saudi Arabia is Britain's biggest trading partner in the Middle East and the world's biggest oil exporter.

The grandeur of Saturday night's occasion stunned the British, who are themselves well-versed in pomp and pageantry. A line of 150 guests, including princes, sheikhs and generals, filed past the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh shaking hands. Among them was the familiar face of oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Saudi Queen Sita was not present, as the Islamic faith does not allow women a part in public functions. And Queen Elizabeth stepped off the plane dressed from neck to toe in deference to the rule that women only show themselves to husbands, fathers or brothers. The Queen also wore a long dress in the royal box at the race meeting today, the first time a British monarch has worn an ankle-length dress to the races since

the days of Queen Mary. The Arabic daily "Al-Jazirah" devoted four pages to the royal visit vesterday, stressing its importance for relations between Britain and Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper noted that Foreign Secretary David Owen was travelling with the Queen and quoted him as saying that the royal tour of Saudi Arabia and five Arab Gulf states would "reaffirm British friendship and concern for their continued stability and prosperity."

Amin. The Ugandans withdrew after

two weeks, but sporadic hostilities

have continued. Amin has accused

Tanzania of invading Uganda, while

Nyerere has denied that Tanzanian

troops are in Uganda, saying they

will invade only to stave off a potential Ugandan attack.

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propaganda, and has ordered his

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# Tanzanians deny Libyan claim that Nyerere will meet Amin

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania. — Officials here yesterday denied Libyan claims that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had agreed to meet Ugandan President Idi Amin to discuss the border war between their two countries.

But government sources said an ad hoc committee of foreign ministers from member states of the Organization of African Unity will meet in Nairobi, Kenya, on Wednesday, before a regular OAU meeting,

Libya's official radio had reported that Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Toriaka met Nyerere on Saturday and obtained his consent to a Libvan mediation effort. The radio said Nyerere and Amin would meet in Nairobi on Wednesday.

Tanzanian government sources confirmed the Saturday meeting, but said Nyerere had told Toriaka that a Libvan mediation effort was unnecessary because of the OAU ac-

Open hostilities between the two states began last October, when Ugandan forces occupied a section of northwestern Tanzania claimed by

successes in a campaign of sabotage directed against the Amin regime. Reports reaching Nairobi on Saturday said residents of the southern Ugandan town of Masaka were fleeing and that the town was being occupied by men of the Uganda army. Masaka was said to be one of the

towns where troops have staged revolts in Uganda army barracks. The reports said there had been firing on the outskirts of Masaka on Friday morning and again at night. Residents said there were no signs of Tanzanian troops, suggesting the fighting was between Amin's men

# and army dissidents. (UPI, Reuter) Talks next month on natural gas from Mexico for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. and Mexico are expected to begin talks within a month on laying the groundwork for future American purchases of Mexican natural gas, U.S. government officials said on Saturday.

The officials said President Carter arranged for the new round of gas discussions during his justcompleted three-day visit to Mexico.

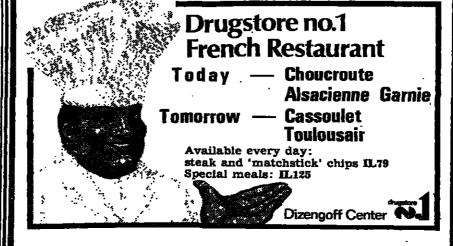
They said Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo agreed on the need to get the talks started promptly, but the two men did not discuss the terms of U.S. purchases

of Mexican natural gas. The officials opened the subject by expressing America's understanding of the sensitivity in Mexico over the future of the vast oil discoveries south of the border.

He reportedly told Lopez Portilio the U.S. is the logical customer for the surplus natural gas produced by Mexico's oil pumps. He said America is prepared to pay a fair

Lopez Portillo told Carter, according to the official, that Mexico doesn't want to exploit its resources in a way that could get the country into debt or produce economic distortions.

A previous natural gas deal between Mexican and U.S. oil companies fell through when the Carter administration rejected the pact as



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will award a prize of IL10,000 for a research work on the subject:

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The Jury is composed of the representatives of the Diaspora Research Institute of the Tel Aviv University and members of the Warsaw Jews Association. The paper may be written in Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish and English and should be submitted to the Secretary of Diaspora Research Institute, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, till December 31, 1979.

# Pakistan ruler says he won't decide Bhutto appeal

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). -Pakistan's military ruler Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said in an interview released here yesterday that he would not decide for himself on the fate of condemned ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, but would let the country's military and civilian leadership rule collectively on any

President Zia told the American CBS television network that technically he would have the final decision, if the Supreme Court rejects a petition against the death penalty imposed on Bhutto for organizing a political assassination four years ago. But Zia said he would not keep the

prerogative to himself. He would instead place it before a panel of the entire military hierarchy and the military-led cahinet

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# Apathetic Bangladesh voters seen confirming military rule

DACCA. — Voting was light in Dacca yesterday as Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, went to the polls to elect its second parliament since independence in 1971.

There appearend to be a marked public apathy in the election for a 300-member parliament — the first under the three-and-a-half year military rule of President Ziaur Rahman. His Bangiadesh National Party was expected to win a clear majority in the election, full results of which are expected today.

At one Dacca polling station, less than half the 2,200 registered electors had cast their votes about an hour before the booths closed. One of the reasons for the apparent lack of enthusiasm seemed to be that

whoever wins, Ziaur will ren ruler of the country, an issue of ruler of the country, an issue in presidential elections have Ziaur, however, says have democratically elected into with a prime minister attack. will retain executive power and dent. He has promised to lift in

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## U.S. stands by account of Soviet role in slaying of envoy to Afghanistan investigation of Ambassador in

WASHINGTON. - The U.S., brushing aside Soviet denials, said on Saturday that it has "eyewitness accounts" of the Kremlin playing a questionable role in the slaving of kidnapped U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs.

The State Department stuck to an

official American protest that strongly criticized the actions of Soviet advisers at the scene. A spokesman said that eyewitness accounts "led us to question the role of Soviet personnel on the scene." U.S. officials say Afghan police

supervised by at least four Soviet advisers had stormed the hotel in spite of a personal plea for caution from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The Soviet Union denied that Rus-

sian advisers had helped to direct the events leading to Dubs' death. The State Department sent a "for-mal note" to Kabul on Saturday "formally requesting a report from the Afghanistan government on their

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#### Soldiers disinfect Naples streets

NAPLES (AP) — Italian soldiers vehicles started disinfection of local streets on Saturday in the wake of the so-called "mystery disease" that has killed at least 64 babies.

Doctors reported three more babies, aged six and seven months, were hospitalized in near-coma with the symptoms of the respiratory disease that has struck tens of thousands of children, mostly below the age of three, in Naples and the surrounding area over the past year. Although these were the first such cases taken to hospital in the past five days, doctors say that, despite lulls, the influenza-type viral disease is still raging.

# French fly foreigners out of Chad capital

WASHINGTON (UPI). - The State Department said yesterday that an unspecified number of Americans were airlifted out of Chad on Satur-

Spokesman Anita Stockman said the Americans were taken by two French military aircraft to Yaounde, capital of Cameroon, Chad's southwestern neighbour. French citizens are also being flown out on a French air shuttle

between Chad's capital, N'Djamena,

and Libreville in Gabon. About 80 Americans are in N'Djamena, where fighting between rival factions took place last week. "The situation in the capital remains stable, although sporadic firing continues," the State Depart-

ment official said yesterday.

# Argentines deta for talking politi

Argentine political leader and party chief Ricards were arrested and held for an on Saturday, reportedly they had been discussing it among themselves.

The Independent new 4 Noticias Argentinas said the members of the Civic Radical Argentina's second largest a were taken to a police station doba for questioning and theth ed. They were arrested "meeting of friends" where parties were reportedly raise.
All political activity has banned in Argentina since a 24, 1976 coup which ousted President Isabel Peron and installed a mile regime headed by President Videla, an army general.

309 meteorites found in ice of Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP). - 80 have discovered 309 meters the ice of Antarctica, including kilogram fragment that is coll largest yet found on the continue of the National Science Found which manages U.S. sollaresearch in Antarctica, and the find, made by America

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By BRIAN EADS / Observer Foreign News Service



Vietnamese boat people photographed in the Philippines. (UPI)

It also explains why police knew

exactly the amount they were

searching for, and continued to look

despite two previously fruitless

Earlier they had found some 600

taels on disembarking refugees. A quick calculation told them 3,500

taels were outstanding, and this is

what they found inside a disused fuel

tank beneath the plates of the Huey

The usual system is for the

organizer's agent amd his gold to be

taken off the ship on the high seas — the Southern Cross, Hai Hong, Tung

An and the latest arrival here, the

Sky Luck, carried no gold. With the

Huey Fong something clearly went

wrong.
But the pantomime staged by the

captain, crew and 3,000 refugees

aboard the Sky Luck illustrates the

increasing difficulties of convincing

anyone that the refugees were plucked from sinking boats on the high

The ship took 27 days to sail from

Singapore to Hongkong, a journey

normally taking five days. The belief here is that the lost days can be ac-

counted for in time spent standing

off the Vietnamese coast, offloading

some 600 refugees on the Philippine

island of Palawan, and another 224 onto a small Hongkong trawler.

Palawan became the Sky Luck that

slipped into Hongkong is doubted by

But the intimate knowledge of the

various deceptions has so far proved

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Fong's engine room.

relatives and friends who have already left Vietnam. Chinese middle men working for

the government made it known that exit was possible without the dangers of capture, drowning or pirates that face those who leave by small boats.

The basic charge for an adult wishing to leave is 12 taels of gold (one tael weighs 1.33 ounces) valued at about \$3.500. Juveniles travel half price. Ethnic Vietnamese must pay a 50 per cent surcharge.

The money is paid to the middleman, who in turn pays it to government officials. Refugees are allowed to take only hand luggage, and the remainder of their assets are forfeited to the government. In return they are guaranteed unmpeded passage to the coast of the Mekong Delta, from where they are ferried by small boat to the waiting freighter. (Those who flee under their own steam are jailed if caught, and in some cases have been fired on by naval gunboats.)

BEFORE the organizer's agent joins the freighter, a government official pays him the balance of gold remaining when the government tax has been levied: of the adult fare the government takes 10 taels, the agent

The system explains the contents of four oil-sodden sacks discovered recently aboard the Huey Fong, which carried 3,400 refugees into Hongkong on Christmas Eve: gold leaf valued at \$1m. governments seeking to deal with unwanted arrivals.

THE SKY LUCK is being obliged to stand off Hongkong's Lamma Island, with threats that since it cannot be proved that Hongkong was the "first port of call" those on board will not be allowed to land. The same threat was issued to these aboard the Hucy Fong, but 3,400 refugees disembarked eventually. Undoubtedly those on the Sky Luck will follow once congestion caused by the 10,360 already here is eased.

Hongkong is regarded as a soft touch, and there's considerable irony in the fact that each of the 9,000 or so sheets of gold leaf discovered this week is about the size of a bus licket and stamped with the words 'Salgon - Hongkong."

The question being asked is how to stop the influx, which this year has averaged 60 per day. There seems no great potential for attacking the problem at source, since the exodus appears to serve the interests of everyone involved at the Vietnamese

The ships themselves and their cargoes are virtually worthless and there is no incentive for owners or financiers to leave the safety of diplomatically-isolated Taiwan to claim them.

Which leaves the masters, crews and, in two cases at least, the organizers' agent. Their vulnerabiliexplains the charade staged by the master of the Sky Luck, discovered on his bridge tied up and guarded by seven refugees armed with knives. He was none the less able to chart a perfect course and dock at Hongkong's Western Anchorage.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES of the Sky Luck's arrival are still being investigated, but the 52-year-old Taiwanese master of the Huey Fong has already been charged with carrying unscheduled passengers, an offence carrying four years imprisonment.

Official sources say he is likely to face more serious charges in the next few days, and it is believed that he and several others will be charged with conspiracy, which carries a seven-year sentence.

The idea is that with the knowledge of certain arrest and imprisonment, masters and crews will be discouraged from manning refugee ships. If this ploy fails it is difficult to see what other avenues are open to the governments of the region.



# Porn: big business in the U.S.

porn store peep-show is America's newest growth industry. That's the word from the California Department of Justice, which says pornography in the U.S. is a \$45.-a-year business, and estimates that as much as three-quarters of the business is done by "adult bookstores" and peep-shows.

There are thousands of them around the country, and more than 100 in Los Angeles area alone. They're not just in the sleazier streets of run-down Hollywood, but in prim Pasadena and sober Santa Monica-by-the-Sea. Some stores have as many as 50 booths showing scratchy, 25-cent, 8mm films to the sex-starved, who range from students to businessmen to elderly retired folk.

The viewer must have a pocketful of quarters to keep the "action" flowing. "Foxy Stewardesses" lasts about a minute. It is repetitious and cheaply made, and there are graffiti on the walls and shoes tend to stick to the floor. But the manager of the Hollywood bookstore where it is showing says "Stewardesses" is his box office hit.

For this America is paying \$3b. a year? "Sure," says a Los Angeles Police Department spokesman. "The bigger stores around the couptry can pull in \$10,000 a day. In this ... city alone, pornography grosses about \$125m. a year."

A smaller "adult" store may take in around \$750 a day, with \$300-\$400 coming from the peep-shows, the rest from sales of books, magazines and sex toys, also known as "marital aids." Jap-Pac - "double your autoerotic fun. Batterles included" - is a big seller at \$12.95. So is the 20-cm.

multi-speed vibrator, at \$9.95. Last year, Americans spent \$100m. on these plastic, rubber, electronic and cosmetic goods, including a wide variety of flavoured creams and lubricants, and the legally-soldand-advertised drug butyl nitrate. marketed in sex stores under various brand names ("Rush" is the

By WILLIAM SCOBIE Observer Foreign News

top seller: as an ''orgasmenhancer."

THE TOYS department is a relatively minor section of the porn industry. More important are full-length "adult" films, now to be seen in 800 X-rated theatres around the country. They claim two million admissions weekly, and a take of close on \$400m.

And above the film-pedlars in terms of income, are the "legitimate" skin magazines, with "Playboy" still leading the field. The top 10 - "Penthouse," "Hustler," "Oui," etc. — gross \$475m. annually. Together all these commodities add up to an industry that's up there with such corporate giants as U.S. Steel, Gulf Oil, Coca-Cola and Boeing.

Who runs this flourishing business? The FBI says that the porn industry is dominated by a "Big Three," which use a variety of subsidiaries to maintain a virtual coastto-coast monopoly. Parliament News of Los Angeles may be the biggest of them all. Founded by Milton Luros, a former art magazine publisher, PN is booming, despite a 1974 conviction for Luros on a pornography charge. He pleaded guilty: the sentence — three years' proba-

tion and a \$5,000 fine. Next comes Peachtree Discount Distributors of Atlanta, Georgia, built up by Michael Thevis, who once claimed to own 90 per cent of the national ne -show business. Thevis was indicted on arson and murder charges in 1977, escaped from jail, and was recaptured last November. Police believe his multi-million dollar empire has come under control of New York's Star Distributors, run by Robert di Bernardo, linked by FBI investigators to organized

Then there is Reuben Sturman. boss of Sovereign News of Cleveland.

clude a company called Automatic Vending, which makes and sells peep-show machines; Western Amusements, a chain of peepshows; and a magazine, "Eros."

"It's difficult to put a finger on the Big Three." says an FBI spokesman, "partly because they work behind dummy corporations. But every lead seems to go back to them. And the more control they gain over the in-dustry, the higher prices will go for the consumer."

The consumer seems willing to pay. "Demand is increasing, for just about everything we have in stock," says Walt Morris, who gave up trying to find work as an actor to manage a Hollywood porn store. We get a lot of Japanese businessmen in here. They go for the bondage stuff. They say the 'Doc Johnson' marital aids are much better quality than the ones they get back home."

THE CLIENTELE is almost entirely male, says Morris. "Plenty of gays. This is Hollywood." Almost half his store is given over to homosexuallyoriented material, clearly labelled as such. "Also we get couples. Psychiatrists tell them porn is good

therapy for a lousy marriage."
Little is heing dode to check the growth of the poin industry. Life. several other major U.S. cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco have passed ordinances barring new stores from opening within 300 metres of existing shops, the idea being to prevent formation of 'clusters.'' When too many porn stores operate, a neighbourhood tends to decline, crime rises, people complain.

But America has become inured to porn, and the fact is reflected in a string of court rulings favouring the pornographer, which has made hard-line law enforcement virtually impossible. Its prevalence has given birth to a one-liner: "Man comes up to a tourist in Hollywood, says, 'Psst

# Surinam: Three years after independence

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the other hand, the nd's offer of cifizenship to Jurinamese then living in has only created an alien 309 meleting inges of Dutch society.

in ice of the LAST count, some 75,000 60,000 Hindustani and 8,000 ese, all of Javanese origin living in The Netherlands. By HENBIETTE BOAS / Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

The Hindustani, who generally live in close-knit families and communities throughout the country, have a reputation for industry and thrift. Concentrated in a single rural area, the Javanese are also relative-

But in the Netherland's three major cities, the Creoles constitute a massive social problem which seems

almost insolubie. Without proper education, know ing no trades and very little Dutch, the majority of Creoles subsist on unemployment funds; many of the young men have become addicted to drugs and particularly to heroin,

which they support by theft.
The situation has reached the point where even the many Surinamese welfare organizations — staffed exclusively by Surinamese — admit that they can no longer cope with the problems in Amsterdam and Rotter-

In one case, welfare intervention has even made matters worse. In downtown Amsterdam a 'large building which once housed a bank has been turned over to a Surinamese welfare organization and made into a club-house. The place, known as SOSA, has become such a notorious meeting ground for the Surinamese underworld that today even the police hardly dare enter. As a result of such examples and their own past experience, prospective employers have told the Labour Exchange they will not hire

BUT FOR ALL THIS, the Surinamese in Holland are not prepared to go home. On the contrary, their numbers have increased by an estimated 18,000 in the three

years since Surinam was declared Independent. Emigration most often occurs under the reunion of families regulation. As practically every resident of Surinam now has relatives in Holland and as the Surinamese concept of family is in any case generous, this regulation offers several loopholes.

Significantly, only 300 Surinamese have gone from Holland to Surinam in the past three years, and of those, 60 turned around and came back, deciding the living was better

While many Surinamese say they want to go home, they are at no loss for reasons to stay on in a country where much of their family already lives, where salaries, pensions, unemployment benefits and educational opportunities are

Furthermore, most of the Surinamese now in Holland cannot go home, even if they want to. Technically they are now Dutch and not Surinamese nationals, and the Surinam government has officially announced that it will only take back former countrymen who by their skills can contribute to national development and for whom housing is available. As a large part of the Surinamese in Holland are unskilled. chances are slim that many will ever return to their native country.

Not that Surinam offers much to come home to. Despite the sizeable influx of Dutch financial aid. Surinam has made little economic progress, as a Dutch Parliamentary delegation discovered when it visited the former colony on the eve of its third anniversary. Most of the aid has been funnelled into a costly mining venture in the inhospitable western end of the country, a long way from the problem-ridden capital, Paramibo.

PREMIER ARRON and the Creole party are hoping to float the economy on these remote bauxite mines, from which aluminum is won. Although the quality of the bauxite there is poor, vast sums have already been spent on a new railway through mountainous country, to transport this metal to the coast.

Meanwhile, next to nothing has been done to upgrade the infrastructure of the economy. Unemployment allowances are scanty, old-age pen-sions hardly exist, and instead of building small factories to manufacture goods locally, Surinam depends

on foreign imports.

In addition, the price of government services and telephone rates have shot up over the past few months, while several cases of corruption and fraud in high government circles have just come to light. And yet government officials - who form a disproportionately large percentage of the working population — have said they may soon strike for higher wages.

As is immediately obvious on arrival in the country, Surinam is in no shape to welcome its estranged people home. The airport near Paramaribo is in such bad condition that its telecommunications system has been declared unsafe by international airiine agencies.



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# Music at its best

MUSIC REVIEWS

GYORGY PAUK, violin, and ALLAN STERNFIELD, plane (Jerusalem Rhan, February 11). Bach: Senata No. 3, in E; Beethoven: Sonata No. 7, in c minor, opus 30. No. 2: Debussy: Sonata: Szymunowski: La Fontalne d'Arethuse; Notturno e Tarantella.

GYORGY PAUK in many ways is an exceptional artist. He is in command of brilliant technical facilities, but doesn't show off. As an interpreter, he never exaggerates nor does anything in doubtful taste. His Hungarian temperament makes him 'a natural' as a musician, but he never lets himself get out of control. The result is a performance of impeccable technical execution and interpretative involvement.

And with a pianist like Allan Sternfield, one who knows exactly when to keep in the background and when to spoilight his phrases as an equal to the violinist, a sonata recital must be

an unalloyed pleasure.

Bach was approached without over-sophistication and was saved from a dry and academic rendition. Beethoven's Sonata had tension and beauty in their reading. The Debussy Sonata had all its elements presented in a healthy, even slightly robust fashion, proving that impressionism does not have to be all water-colour and blurred outlines.

It may be fun to play Szymanowski, but for the listener there is not much profit in his music. The work, heavily influenced by every composer, from Debussy to Bloch, has Spanish elements thrown in too, and there is nothing to be dis-

tinguished as Szymanowski. As an encore Pauk chose Bartok's dances in folk manner for children, a delicious piece of inspired writing. which coming after the Szymanowski made one see even more clearly the pointlessness of the Polish composer and the Hungarian's ingenuity and love for small details and for children.

The two artists gave us an evening demonstrating professional skill and musical presentation at its best.
YOHANAN BOEHM.

SERIES OF ELECTRO-ACOUSTIC MUSIC, presented by Yitzhak Sadai, first programme (Tel Aviv, Museum, February 12). Works by Jaques Lejenne:
"Extraits de Parages;" Guy Beibel:
"Granulations Sillages;" Moshe Kilon:
"In Memory of a Friend;" Ake

COMPOSER Yitzhak Sadai and the Tel Aviv Museum must be congratulated for presenting a series of four evenings dedicated exclusively to electro-acoustic music. Israelis do not have many opportunities of hearing this medium as electronic pieces are only rarely included in

Sadai revealed in his introductory words the surprising fact that there is today a stockpile of some 15,000 works belonging to the two main trends in electro-acoustic music the concrete and the electronic.

What do we know about this huge nothing. gave a short historical outline of electro-acoustic music, explained some fundamental terms, including the difference between concrete music and electronic music.

Most pleces today include material from both sources. Sadai also briefly explained the four pieces presented in the programme, and his deliberations undoubtedly made a considerable contribution to the audience's appreciation of the

NO ORDINARY criteria could be applied to reviewing such an evening. This world of sounds seems to be too unknown and unexplored by the listener, defying finalized assumptions. What could be said are very personal reactions, impressions, connotations, speculations.

Of the four pieces. "Extraits de Parages, consisting of four movements (Labyrinth, Fall, Uplift and Depth). by Jaques Lejeune, and the last piece, "Closeness," by the Swedish composer Ake Parmerud, were the most human, approachable and appealing pieces.

"Extraits de Parages" is a con-



Allan Sternfield at the keyboard. (Aliza Auerbach)

crete piece in which the wheels of the train, the waves, the wind and human voices could be discerned.

Like surrealistic painting, which removes objects from their natural contexts and functions and places them in completely new combinations, thus giving them a completely new meaning, so musical ob-jects are re-arranged in concrete music, creating new situations and new stimulants.

LEJEUNE'S PIECE is deeply inspired by poetic imageries and undoubtedly makes a very strong im-

A work which captivated my imagination even more was Parmerud's "Closeness." It consists exclusively of voices, though many of the sounds are permutated in such a way that nobody could actually guess their origin.

But the piece mainly presents words, syllables, a polyphony of voices, all beautifully differentiated in pitch, timbre and length.

The first part depicts a pre-dream state of mind; the second creates the surrealistic dream world proper. I was deeply impressed by Parmerud's sensitivity and by the way he exploited the human voice for purely musical purposes.

Moshe Kilon's "In Memory of a

Friend," is a very short piece, composed within a few hours (in the studio), and it proves, as Sadai rightly said, that even an electronic piece could be created spontaneously.

As for Guy Reibel's "Granulation Sillages," which means something like "granulated wake" (left by a ship), I found this very long and complicated, purely electronic and, as it seems, totally cerebral piece, too demanding to be digested at a single sitting.

One would need many more hearings to get even a limited insight into this immensely complex piece. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

TRIO VIVA (from Paris): Judith Warszawski, violin; Nathalle Wayser, piano; Bene Benedetti, violoncelle (Tel Aviv Museum, February 13). Saint-Saöns: Trio; Fauré: Trio; Bavel: Trio.

THE THREE Viva players, brought here by the Tel Aviv Museum in cooperation with the French Embassy presented three plano trios by French composers. Only the last, by Ravel, was more or less familiar. Saint-Saens' music is mostly superficial entertainment, and his trio no tained some truly meaningful passages, which triggered off a genuine emotional reaction in the players. Fauré, who paved the way for the magnificent developments in French music culminating in Debussy, also disappointed. The Trio in not one of Fauré's best pieces and only in the last movement does he show some of his daring, original and advanced writing..

The Trio Viva is a fine group, which seems not only to stand on firm ground, but which has, as far as coordination and teamwork are concerned, no problems. The cellist occasionally seemed to exploit his very impressive sound too much, covering the violinist at times.

The lack of meaning in the Saint-Saens was definitely not the trio's fault. In Fauré, the three musicians really tried hard to convince, but only partly succeeded. The same happened in the Ravel. Although this ensemble is a devoted and eager one. it seems to need greater refinement and introspective approach. Its per-formance is often exciting but not really rich in interpretative design. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

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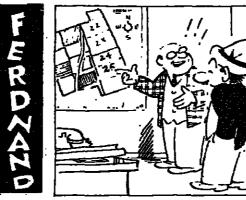
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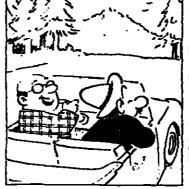
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7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Willaert: Madrigal for 6 Voices: Bach: 3 Chorales from Camtaiss 140 & 143; C.P.E. Bach: Sonata for Organ: Haydn: Divertimento No.2; Mozart Sonata for Piano tour-hands, K.497 Poulenc: Sectet for Piano Wind Instruments: Hovhanes: Symphon

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Kazouko Ishida, organ — Antoine Francique: Dances for Lute; Cleram-bault: 4 Pieces for Organ; Marcschotti: Piece for Organ; Bach: Prelude & Fugue in G Minor; Gilnka; Nocturne for Organ; Franck: Introduction, Fugue and Variations 13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert Dvorak: American Suite, Op.98; Monisalvatge. Negro Songs; Copland: Billy the Kid 14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 World of Science

15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): Bach: Excerpts from The Art of the Fugue (Israel Chamber Orchestra, Rudolf Barshai

20.15 Composer and Interpreter — Brahms and Joachim 21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Speaker's podium 22.05 (Stereo): Dora Schwartzberg, violin; Mark Drabinsky, cello; Victor Derevianko, piano — Haydn; Trio No.3; Yardena Alotin; Sonata for Violin & Piano; Ives: Trio 23.23 (Stereor: 23:23 - American Contemporary Music - Leo Ornstein: 3 Moods; George Crumb: Ancient Voices of Children 00.10 (Stereo): Choral Music

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ment show 18.05 On Men and Figures — discusaion on current economic affairs 18.48 Sports magazine 19.00 Today — people and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Jeremiah 23,

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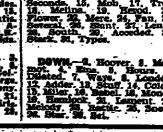
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lin in hand, Bella during ning for the Paraplegic (Alexander Susskind)

# EDAL SOCIAL WORKER

PETAH TIKVA. .-- A woman came into the welfare office here and told social worker Bella Weinstock that she wanted welfare payments because she couldn't work due to pains in her feet. However, when Bella got up to get the woman's file, the woman decided her feet didn't hurt her anymore. She was too ashamed to ever set foot in the welfare office again.

The reason for her "miracle cure" is that the social worker to whom she complained of aching feet walks with crutches. Bella Weinstock, who is also a champion awimmer, contracted polio at age two — but never let it hold her back.

"I went to regular nursery school, regular kindergarten, regular school and university." she said. "Maybe I'm not a good example of the problems of the handicapped, even though I'm considered seriously disabled. My experience has been that

if you go into society with a positive attitude and the ability to hold your own on an equal basis, people will accept you.

"My parents never studied psychology, but somehow they knew they had to treat me like any other child, including making me wash the dishes and do other chores around the house.

This does not mean, however, that handicapped persons don't have problems. "When I studied social work, I thought of working with the handicapped because I understand the problems and can also be an example. Though one reason I originally decided against it is that I'm afraid I would make the same demands of my handicapped clients that I make of myself, and of course not everyone can do the same

DESPITE her determined attitude.

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

optimism and ability. Bella has nceded and used the services offered by Ilan, Israel's Association for the Handicapped.

"They sent taxis to take me, and nany other kids like me, back and forth to school. It was at their summer camps that I learned to swim, and it's in their Spivac Sports Club that I train to this day. I just wish they had the budget to build an indoor pool; it's awfully cold when you come out of the water in the wintertime." (Han is holdings its an-nual March of Prutot fund-raising campaign today.)

When Bella finished high school, she took a course in drafting and worked in that occupation for seven years, including the years she studied social work. "I knew all

along that I wanted to go to the university, but when you finish high school, you think you want to study everything and I couldn't settle on one thing. Finally, after I matured a little, I decided on social work.

When I was in my second year. they sent me to work with schoolchildren. Someone expressed worry about how the children would accept me. My supervisor said, quite rightly, that I had made the decision to study social work with full knowledge of the risks, and that if it turned out that clients wouldn't accept me I would have to draw the necessary conclusions."

Because she spoke freely about her disability and was not bothered by the children's comments or questions, they accepted her very well. "One child commented that my foot is even smaller than his. Sometimes when I walk in the street, I hear a child ask his parents

why I walk this way. The parents try to silence them, but I interrupt and say there is no reason to hush up the subject. The parents should explain and if they can't, I will."

AFTER WORK, Bella goes to the Spivac Club for her swimming training. She has so far won 68 medals, including one gold and one bronze medal at the last olympics for the handicapped in Montreal.

"I was disappointed with coverage of our olympic team. We came back with 73 medals and the press hardly seemed to notice; Esther Roth got only sixth place in the regular Olympics and look how much publicity she got. There was one half-hour TV programme about us, but as so often happens in publicity about the handicapped, it provoked pity instead of showing our abilities so we can be accepted and respected as equals."

Bella is single and maintains her own apartment. "At first, as happens to me in so many things, there was that need to prove to myself that I could do everything



Bella Weinstock

alone - so I scrubbed the floors even though it was very difficult. Finally I decided it was a ridiculous expenditure of time and energy. There's no reason I can't hire a cleaning woman like everyone else does. The rest of the housekeeping — washing, cleaning and so forth — is no problem at for me."

She goes out with both handicapped and non-handicapped men she said, and would like to get married if the right person comes

"I don't say that I only want a healthy man, or only a handicapped man. Of course, a healthy husband could be a great help, but what really matters to me is a man's intellect."

# ource f pride

By SHEILA MELTZER erusalem Post Reporter

This may be one of the Real Property beautiful places in Israel to live Brak Gram ut it is certainly not one of the st. One advantage it does have. ever, is its hospital, which ntly marked its tenth anniver-

> a lush lawn that would have put English garden to shame, and ed by the waving fronds of tall trees, patients, doctors, nurses guests heard speaker after cer tell of "then and now."

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The Josephthal Hospital.

sea in the face of stiff objections from the military, who wanted to hide the hospital in the hills for the sake of security.

When I was shown over the hospital 10 years ago by Ronnie Mizrahi, now Administrative Director, a few days before the grand opening, and on seeing the three-bed wards furnished with Scandinavian furniture, the balconies that open onto unsurpassed views, and the spacious reception hall and lobby, I suggested it would be far more profitable to open it as a hotel, rather than a hospital. All and a market and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second a

THE JOSEPHTAL Medical Centre as it is today, however, provides Eilat with far more than profits. It

serves not only the 20,000 men, women and children who live in Eilat, but all the armed services in southern Sinal, the settlements along the coast to Ophira and in the Arava, the tourists, and the more than 10,000 Beduin who live in southern Sinai. (The government, through the Solomon's Region Administration, pays the hospital IL1,100 per day for each Beduin hospitalized, and they mostly arrive by Air Force

helicopter!)
Dr. Arieh Reissen came to head the children's department in 1972, and subsequently became Medical Direc-ter of the Hospital. He introduced the biggest and most important innovation for Eilat, turning the hospital into a Medical Centre. His innova-

tion, in the face of early opposition was the introduction of integrated treatment — in other words the same doctors who work in the hospital in the morning, receive their patients in the clinic every afternoon, enabling them, where hospitalization is required, to oversee and continue their

treatment by the bedside.
The success of this experiment, the first in Israel, is making other medical centres in the country study it seriously with the hope of introducing it in other places.

Today there are 30 doctors in the Medical Centre, 116 nurses and altogether a permanent staff of 250. All the medical staff are permanent residents, which is also a source of pride to all Ellatis.

Beduin sheiks from southern Sinai having coffee in the staff dining room with Dr. Lazar.



# Skating at the rink in Tel Aviv

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - In its first two months of operation, some 20,000 people visited the ice skating rink at the exhibition grounds here. The majority are beginners, but a small number learned ice skating in their countries of origin, in some cases achieving a high standard in the sport before settling in Israel.

The rink is composed of a synthetic material made up of very high-density polyethylene prepared in interlocking blocks. The floor, comprising more than 2,000 blocks, covers an area 18 X 37 metres. This is about half the size of a full-size rink, says Dr. Alvin Lashinsky, head of the American and Israeli investors who established the "Ice Skateland" last December.

The process, invented in the U.S. five years ago, has the advantage of needing no refrigeration, thus eliminating the enormous expense of electricity.

Israel is the fourth country to introduce this synthetic material - known as "Skateon" - following America, South Korea and Japan, reports Lashinsky. The rink here can accommodate between 150 and 200 people in comfort at one time.

Chief coach is Dieter Langer, 37vear-old West German and the Federal Republic's former pairs skating champion. For nearly two decades Langer was a leading member of the international "Holi day on Ice" show.

Langer came to Israel four times with the show, which has performed annually at Tel Aviv's Yad Eliahu sports palace for many years. He has also paid several private visits and over the years has formed such an affection for the country that he is considering settling permanently.

ACCORDING to Langer, the new ice." The skater can get up almost the same speed, and in fact the only movement impossible to execute is a figure eight. Here, apart from lack of sufficient speed, the skater is unable to trace the figure on the syn-

thetic surface. He adds that the skates do need sharpening far more often, because the friction on the synthetic rink is much greater than on ice. The rink has some 450 pairs of skates of all sizes to hire out, the majority imported from Canada and the U.S. About 10 per cent of the patrons

bring along their own skates. Langer, who is assisted by former "Holiday on Ice" member Nogueira Rubens, 23, from Brazil, spends seven or eight hours a day giving both group and individual lessons to pupils aged from three to around 60. A series of 10 lessons to groups of up to six people costs between IL800 and IL1,000. For individual tuition the charge is IL150 per half hour, with an hour's free use of the rink following. The two coaches say that after 10 lessons "the average pupil is compe-

tent to get around the rink, go



German ice skating champion Peter Langer and Anat Zokernik.

forward and backwards, and do one little spin and the easiest freejump.

ADMISSION for skaters averages IL45 an hour. The cost includes the provision of skates, with those bringing their own getting a 20 per cent reduction. Club membership is

planned for the near future. In the spring the rink is moving to the exhibition ground's amphitheatre, which will be roofed over before the next rainy season.

reports Lashinsky. The amphitheatre will be the rink's permanent home, and will host special shows from abroad supplementing performances by Langer and other local talent. Plans

also call for ice hockey tournaments. When completed, the rink will be twice its present size. A spacious balcony cafe is planned, as well as a pro shop and changing rooms with all amenities. The whole building project should be finished by February, 1980, at an estimated cost of at least IL5m. Looking further ahead, they hope to erect similar synthetic ice rinks in several other towns, including Jerusalem and

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# at-in-the-sack potatoes and other gardening fun

SCRIBED potato growing for iobby gardener at length about ears ago. But when food prices Carre in Februar rising from week to week, we d do everything possible to e expenses by growing our own tables, and it bears repeating to ibe a way of growing potatoes for those people who have no en at all!!

uilding committee, made up of Health Ministry, the IDF and t Holim. He obstinately held out

site on a ridge overlooking the

e potato is probably the most rtant vegetable crop in the 1. No other is used so regularly such quantity in the Warner Its cultivation is simple and it grows in any soil (sandy or y), it's easy for all of our ers and amateur gardeners to at least a part of their daily

> readers who question this use of limited garden space or at all, my response is a positive

you can, IN ONE reader, Malcolm er of Cheadle, Cheshire, , and wrote me about a means of

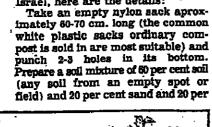
growing potatoes on roofs,

balconies or in barren areas, I tested the idea, and my initial success convinced me that it could be done. And so I mentioned this system in "Gardener's Corner." Since then, because I too suffer from very limited sunny garden space, I have been growing potatoes by the cat-inthe-sack system the gentleman from England wrote me about -- with ex-

cellent results.
You really don't need a garden at all. A relatively small spot on a sunny terrace or on a flat roof or a rock if you have a garden will do. Without garden tools - and without physical work — you can grow delicious potatoes in three months' time.

Since February is the most promising time for potato sowing in

Israel, here are the details: Take an empty nylon sack aproximately 60-70 cm. long (the common white plastic sacks ordinary compost is sold in are most suitable) and punch 2-3 holes in its bottom. Prepare a soil mixture of 50 per cent soil





wherries and tomatoes can be raised in car tyres.

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cent old cow manure or well-rotted

Put a layer of stones or pot sherds over the holes in the sack to a level of about 3 cm. deep to assure drainage and fill the sack with the soil mixture, some 40 to 50 cm. deep. Don't press the soil down!

Insert 4 sticks, each about a metre long, into the filled sack to avoid a narrowing of the surface area. Have the sticks form a square in the sack to keep it from pushing in and to allow sufficient growing space for the potatoes.

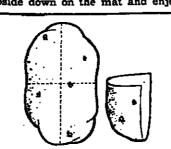
The next step is to choose 2-3 healthy potatoes with visibly emerging sprouts. Proper size of the seed potato is important. The size of an average hen's egg is best. Potatoes can be planted either whole or cut. If cut, there should be at least one "eye" on each piece, and the pieces should be uniform blocks. Plant the 'seed' immediately after cutting, otherwise viability will be lowered by loss of moisture and possible rot.

Place the potatoes (or pieces of potato) on the soil in the sack with some distance between them. Cover with more of the same soil mixture not more than 10 cm. deep - and, again, don't press the soil down. Water regularly: every 4 to 5 days

during rainless periods will be enough. Never flood the sack. The first potato sprouts should be visible 3-4 weeks later. They will grow anickly in the warmer temperatures of March. When these sprouts are 10 cm. high, lift the soil with a little stick or hand fork (don't dig too deep) and when their stems are 20 cm. long, add more soil (always add the same mixture) and let them grow, adding more soil from time to time before watering. Don't worry about burying part of the foliage by this action. This will not interfere

with the production of potato tubers, but rather will encourage it. Your crop will be ready for harvest when all leaves and stems have wilted, becoming grey and brown. This will take about three months.

When the crop is ready for harvesting, place an old mat or nylon sheet close to the sack, turn it upside down on the mat and enjoy



Potato cut into seed pieces, each including a number of "eyes."

the fun and pleasure of harvesting your self-grown potatoes. They probably will not match the size of those sold at the supermarket and greengrocer's but they will taste delicious. YOU CAN place more such potato

sacks together on your balcony, roof or elsewhere (plenty of sunshine is the limiting condition). They will not take too much space. I have arranged nine such sacks on only one square metre of space. The sap-green potato foliage is

also quite decorative for some two and a half months, until it starts to wilt. The potato is considered a cool season crop and can be planted as soon as frost is out of the ground and the soil dry enough to work. Where the soil is rich in lime add some peat moss (available in most local nursery centres and seed shops). The best soil acidity range for potatoes is between pH 4.8 to 5.4. You can check your soil pH range by using a piece of "indicator paper"

(available at pharmacies or at the chemical supply shop "Indicator," 40 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv). IT IS most rewarding to produce vour own vegetables, but a little thinking and planning beforehand is needed for success, especially when space is limited. One possibility to consider is 'raised bed."

About 25 years ago, lacking sufficient space to grow flowers, I built "raised beds" by collecting stones, piling them up in well about 40 cm. high and filling it with ordinary soil from the fields. Such beds can always be full with evergreen garden plants and can be made to bloom year round. Of course, I add fertilizer and new soil mixture from time to time and water regularly. A "raised bed" like any other flower or vegetable patch in the garden needs to be in the open. An odd corner that is shaded will not do: shade draws the most out of plants, making them spindly and weak, making them prey to pests and diseases since they do not have the stamina for resistance.

You can make a "raised bed" on an asphalt or concrete surface and enjoy a "garden" without possessing a real one.

"Raised beds" made from old car tyres are useful for growing tomatoes or strawberries. As there is not a great area for planting in a bed made from one car tyre, several "columns" may be made by stacking from two or three tyres on top of each other. Strawberries may be planted in

the sides of the tyre, as well as on the top. The holes made in the sides should be at least 5 cm. in diameter. This is a cheaper method than growing in a barrel and when this type of bed is no longer needed, it can be easily dismantled and the tyres discarded.

I don't pretend to have any monopoly on methods of creating "raised beds" on terraces, roofs or soilless spots. I would be grateful to readers for more suggestions.

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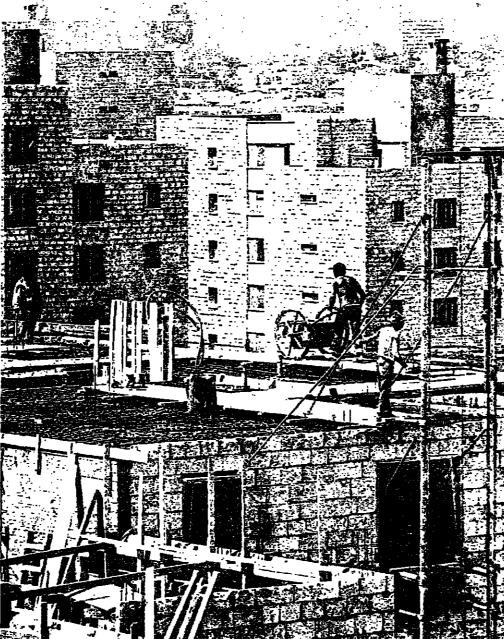
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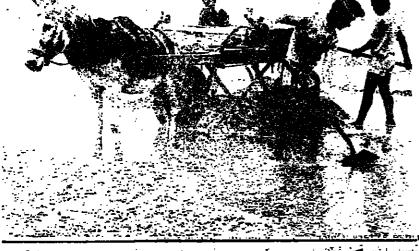
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TEL AVIV. — Over 250 builders, contractors, engineers and representatives of banks and promoting companies from Israel and abroad are participating this week in an international convention on building.

The convention, located at the Tel Aviv Hilton hotel, is held under the auspices of the Construction and Housing Ministry, co-sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders of the U.S., and organized by the Israel Federation of Contractors and Builders.

Federation General-Manager Mordechai Paldi told The Jerusalem Post that two-thirds of the convention participants are from Israel. Representatives of the Finance. Housing, Defence and Interior from local universities will be among the panel members and the

The convention offers lectures and panel discussions on financing construction and housing; allocating land for future building needs; the contracting methods under inflationary conditions; the effect of inflationary pressures on construc-tion; rental housing; quality assurance in big building; building low cost housing and construction problems in poverty areas.

Discussions of these problems and others by experts from Israel and abroad will contribute much to possible solutions, Paldi said.

Though many building problems are common to contractors all over

the world. Israel has some unique, or at least particularly acute problems of its own, according to Paldi.

'Various methods will be discussed, according to different economic systems and we can learn from experts abroad and how to adapt their principles to our reality," Paldi said.

ONE OF THE main problems in Israel, Paldi said, is the government's control over most of the land. This sends the price of private lands sky high, which of course influences housing and rent

"The contractors in Israel are demanding that the government let go of some of this land and enable us to build on it," Paldi said. "But this clashes with other policies of the government."

Paldi said the government should not speculate with lands at the expense of the public when there is

such a shortage of housing.

In the past, Paldi continued, the government subsidized mortgages. and thus limited them. Now there is a plan to cancel the subsidy and link the mortgage to the index. This will enable greater loans.

Already the banks are planning new savings programmes to mobilize funds for mortgages. The convention will teach us what is being done about all this abroad, Paldi

explained.

Building for rental apartments is problem. If there another Israeli problem. If there were enough flats for rent, people By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

would not get into such debts when buying a flat, a purchase which also limits their mobility. But there are not enough rental buildings, and accordingly their prices are high. Again, if the government would give lands for rental buildings, the rents would go down. Paldi noted.

THE CONVENTION will explore methods of expanding building for rental apartments. Paldi remarked that in some countries the rent is fixed at 25 to 30 per cent of the tenant's salary. But this necessitates a certain government subsidy to the investor. Maybe this method is applicable in Israel, Paldi said.

Another problem for the convention is building in a period of gallop-ing inflation. Issues such as budget coordination and ensuring the contractor's gain in spite of continuous price rises, will be dealt with.

Israel has very high standards of building quality, but the actual building often falls short of these standards. Paldi said this is partly caused by unskilled labour, partly by an attempt to save money. However, past experience has proved that lowering building standards does not save problems.

Nobody wants to live in low quality, crumbling buildings, such as some of those built in the 1950s, and

they are left empty, Paldi said. Some of the participants in the convention are interested in construction projects springing from the future implementation of a peace settlement with Egypt, Paldi said. Various economic attachés from the U.S. and South Africa and representatives of European contracting companies have come to explore this prospect. They will assess what equipment and manpower from abroad these projects will require Paldi noted that foreign contractors will need to examine their future gains in Israel, in the light of the

tough competition here. Builders and contractors in Israel suner, apart from the inco inflation rate, from a shortage of skilled builders. Paldi rued the image of workers in the building trade

here in recent years.
"People consider building as 'black labour' and think builders are 'Arabs.' This creates a shortage of people for the highly skilled building jobs. Mainly to solve the manpower shortage, contractors have embarked on prefabricated buildings. But people dropping out of the trade and insufficient regular orders made for great losses in prefab building."

However, prefabricated parts, such as win dows and doors, could keep the business going, if these were sundardized in Israel. Standarding windows and doors could save to building industry a lot of money enable the producers to maintain

THE INTERNATIONAL conven may provide Israeli builden a contractors with better methods a achieve their goals, Pale said. The building industry must attract and train skilled builders, work to in prove the image of the builders as ensure steady work for those wh

ge m н. This convention is the first of h kind in Israel and Paldi hopes it vi lead to many others. He also hope the large participation will engude offers and suggestions of foreign in vestors and promoters.

The foreign guests at the conve tion - coming from the U.S. Belgium, Germany, England, France, Australia, South Africa will conclude the convention by tou ing southern population centre. Ben-Gurion University of the Negri and spend a day in Jerusalem.

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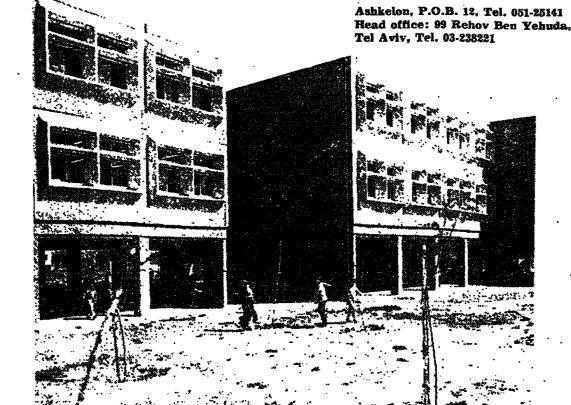
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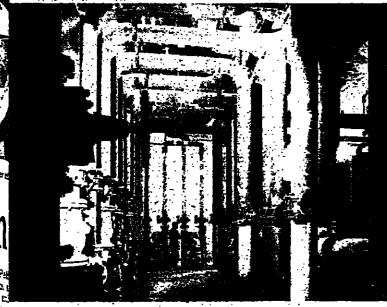
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own forms of installations are executed, and many methods have ac-7 been introduced by HEROUTH in Israel. To quote only two methods mail bore plping distribution, and central electric night storage heaters. entional heating installations include radiators, convectors, and radiant heating by means of hot water or electrical wiring. Recently, solar utilization systems have been added to these activities.

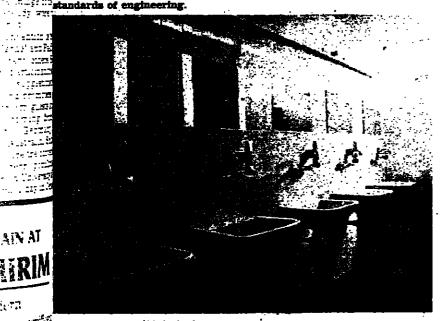


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id teams are available at our Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Beersheba and branches, and work is carried out under their expert supervision. cooling plants with capacities in the range 5 to 3000 tons have been install-

EROUPH's headquarters in Tel Aviv, the central air conditioning depart-comprising highly skilled engineers, technicians and draughtsmen, pare of all the detail planning, workshop drawings equipment and special ce orders. This department works in close cooperation with the branches relps in site supervision, introduction of new and efficient methods and



# nitary Installation Department

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# ctrical Installation Department

arge installations are being executed. The operation of this department ntained through HEROUTH's main regional branches. Within its scope, ety of high and low voltage installations, special industrial projects, buildings, hospital and hotels are carried out.

tivity includes the erection of electrical distribution networks for new nents, and street lighting. ical services are rendered in close cooperation with the air conditioning,

ry installations, elevators, and water treatment departments of

it of projects installed during the years of this department's operation is

Founded in 1919 by a group of the Jewish Legion's 1st World War veterans. Started up operation as master plumbers in the old city of Jerusalem, grew and moved into the new city and branched out over the country. In 1936 was bought up by the Solei Boneh Group, retaining its character as an independent company within the group, under the management of its

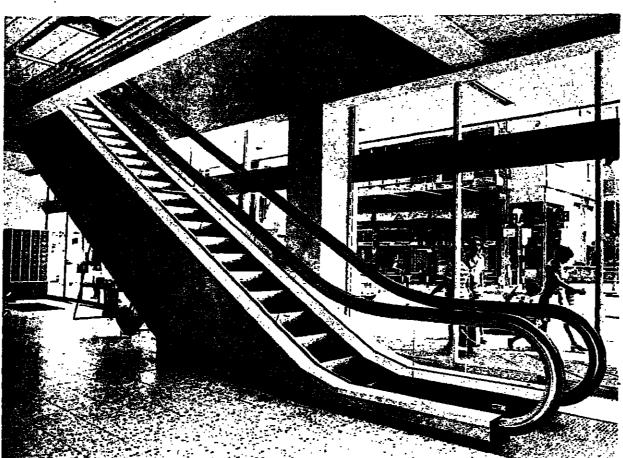
As the years passed HEROUTH grew, and one generation of artisans, craftsmen, engineers and managers succeeded another, keeping the HEROUTH tradition of quality performance. Today the company has over 3000 employees including over 200 engineers, highly trained technicians, foremen with long years of work experience and a reliable team of workers. The yearly turnover is at present in the range of US\$70 million. HEROUTH has branches in all major cities of Israel and an expanding overseas operation, specializing in electromechanical engineering and utility contracting, manufacture and trading. The present capability of HEROUTH to execute all electromechanical works in a combined project saves the client much otherwise necessary work of coordination.



## **Overseas Operations**

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usaka, Zambia, with plumbing, electrical and air conditioning contracts. Full backing is given by the management to the overseas operation, a special coordination team has been established, works negotiated and execution started on various jobs in Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, and Iran. Further projects are being negotiated and it is expected to expand activities to further countries in the near



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HEROUTH METAL WORKS started its operations in the nineteen forties. The first step forward was ten years later, when the manufacture of heat exchangers and hot water boilers up. to a 200,000 Kcal/h capacity was

Today the manufacturing line includes steam boilers with a capacity of 300 kg. to 5 tons steam/h at working pressures of up to 15 atm; hot water boilers from 60,000 to 5 million Keal/hr, various vessels incorporated in water treatment plants such as filters, ion exchangers, mixed beds, oil storage tanks from 2m2 to 150m3 capacity, heat exchangers, hot water storage cylinders, water pressurizing vessels, compressed air and steam vessels, lead fittings, hangers and pipe nipples.

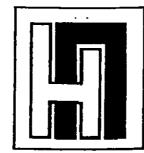
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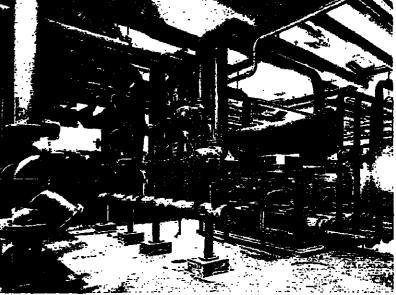
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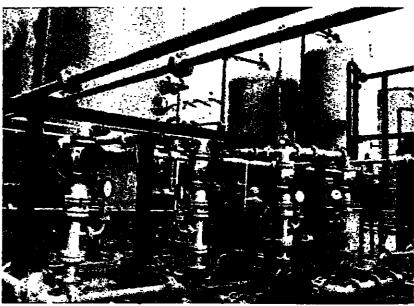
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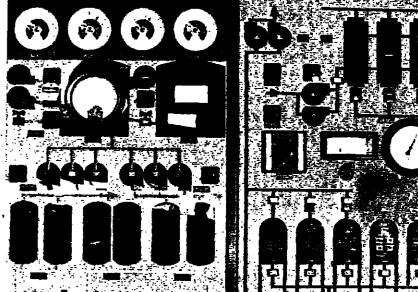


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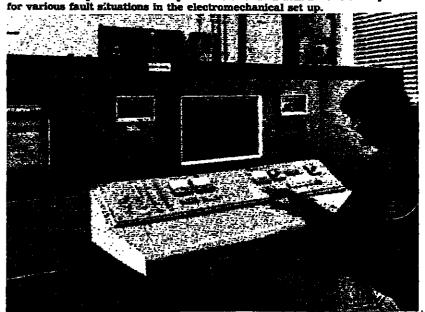
tridge Filters, Chlorination, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.
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Air Conditioning Systems have always had some sort of automatic controls, and HEROUTH dealt with them.

The simple systems of temperature, humidity and air volume controls developed into totally controlled environmental systems for building complexes and campuses and now include automatic start/stop operation control and changing set points of temperature, humidity and addition of programmable computers so as not to exceed maximum demand and thus save expenses. The Control System Department has installed the first Honeywell data centre in this country, which included an auto start/stop arrangement according to a pre-set programme, actuating automatically the whole system in accordance with control requirements. The system includes an alarm annunciator system



# **General and Specialized Maintenance** and Service Department

This department, recently retormed, covers an additional function of our Mechanical Engineering activity within the building industry. The HEROUTH service department does work within the guarantee period of work executed by its various branches as well as on the basis of yearly

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Planned maintenance schedules are adhered to and instructions offered to owner's crews.

#### Industry gets such easy gov't loans that it doesn't need stock exchange

# Gov't loans v. share issues

TEL AVIV. - The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange can begin to play a serious role in raising money for the expansion of industry if the government "links" every loan it makes to industry with the stipulation that industry also raise a certain percen-tage of the required funds by floating issues, Dr. Meir Heth, board chair-man of the exchange, told The Post yesterday.
The situation today is that the

government is willing to grant in-dustry loans at favourable interest rates. Few industrialists will seriously consider "going to the public" to raise money as long as this state of affairs exists, he said.

Heth proposed that for every 50 per cent of total expansion funds which the government grants in-dustry, another 30 per cent should be raised on the stock exchange, with the remaining 20 per cent coming from the profits of the expanding

At present, Heth thought, it would be very difficult for new companies, which had not yet established a reputation, or had not used the exchange before, to sell shares. "However, well established industrial companies should have no problem, especially on a rising market. It should not take more than two months for such companies to draw up a prospectus and float an issue under normal conditions." Today the bourse was not being ex-

dustry officials believe there is little

possibility the new Khomeini

government in Iran will refuse to

in regimes may force delays in repayment of the \$2.2b. Iran has

borrowed from U.S. banks and the

\$3b. to \$4b. more it has been loaned

by other foreign banks. But so far,

despite months of political turmoil,

Iran has remained up-to-date on its

repayments, according to Citibank executive vice president Thomas

Analysts say Citibank and Chase

Manhattan, the nation's second and

third largest banks respectively,

each have loaned Iran more than

\$200m., most of it since 1976, when

the country began borrowing from

Khomeini, whose forces overthrew

the Bakhtiar government, have said

a new government might refuse to

Bankers say they think most of the

debt-repudiation talk has been

rhetoric and note that many advisers

to Khomeini have said publicly such

While Islamic law prohibits pay-

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talk is nonsense.

Bankers are concerned the change

repay its foreign loans.

Theobald.

it was, it was often used as a means of transferring ownership from the taking over the helm of the com-

"Of the 105 firms listed on the bourse only 30 are industrial companies. Moreover, they have a much smaller share of the capitalization on the market than their number would indicate." Heth thinks that they hold only about 15 per cent of

Of the 30 companies, the seven big ones were Elbit, Teva, Polgat, Frutarom, Dead Sea Works, Hadera Paper and Elite. "As a rule, their share issues range in the IL200m. to IL400m. bracket," he said.

All seven of these companies

together had fewer shares on the market than one large bank. For example, Bank Leumi had some IL 8.000m., followed closely by Bank Hapoalim, with IL7,800m. In all, the total value of shares on the exchange was IL40.000m

Dr. Heth said there were several other reasons why industry found it difficult to go to the stock exchange. One was that many firms greatly exaggerated the value of their undertakings and wanted to float issues based "on what they thought their firm was worth, rather than what the public was willing to pay." Another reason was that under the present tax situation, some firms (like insurance companies) would have to pay heavy taxes to "go public."

the payment of interest and the law.

said, "Iran is part of the global

system. If it repudiated its debts, it

would lose its access to the world

banking system and starve its

economy of needed development

It was that sort of realization that

forced Zaire several years ago "to

change its tune" about refusing to

pay Western debts. Zaire, however.

like several others since, has had to

"reschedule" its debt with big

Delays in repayments or

rescheduling of debts, however, do

cost banks money and hurt their ear-

nings. But even a total repudiation of

the \$200m. or so that Iran owes

Citibank, for example, would be less

than that institution's \$481.6m. in

Chase, whose earnings were

\$197m., would be harder hit by a

total repudiation. But all banks

So far there has been no panic

among bankers. Chase, agents for

three large, multi-bank loans to

Iran, has polled the lenders to see if

they want to call in the loans. In all

three cases, the participating banks

According to a rough estimate by a

New York firm that specializes in

have loaned Iran between \$100m.

and \$200m. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods

earnings last year.

carry reserves.

have said no.

'Let's face it,'' one major banker

Despite months of turmoil Iran has kept up its payments

Few expect Iranian loan defaults

And finally, the general public preferred to buy "safe" stocks, and industry was considered risky.

"Investors looking for a safe place for their money, buy government-linked bonds. They are believed to be as safe as the government itself. Moreover, whenever there is a panic and persons begin dumping their bonds, the Bank of Israel moves in to support the market," he said. The Bank of Israel does this only to "smooth" out the rough "bumps trading, thus facilitating a gradual rise or fall, it is believed.

Considered second in regard to safety were bank stocks, especially those of the large banks, where turnovers were huge — thus always assuring a "market place."

"It is believed that the commercial banks also support the price of their own stocks by placing orders through others." (Under the law the commercial banks cannot directly buy and sell their own stocks as a means of controlling or

manipulating prices.)
Asked what percentage of the buying and selling on the market was done by "medium and long-range in-" and what percentage was done by speculators, Dr. Heth said this was impossible to determine.

"But one rule of thumb should guide your thinking. When there is a sudden boom or a sudden bust, you can say that the speculators are particularly active. Cautious investors move much slower in both buying and selling.'

said those banks are Chemical Bank,

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.,

and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of

New York, First National of Chicago

and Bank of America in San Fran-

Most loans to Iran are for develop-

ment and have been made to govern-

ment or quasi-government bodies for

development purposes, bankers say.

New York bankers say Iranian

deposits in foreign banks, here and

abroad, have been shrinking in re-

cent months, but there is no evidence Iran has been cleaning out its

deposits to avoid having them seized

because Iran is using the funds to service its debts," according to one

Officials at several major banks

say Iran has been more meticulous

than usual in keeping its creditors in-

formed of developments. The Ira-

nian central bank, Bank Markasi,

has faced strikes like most other

government institutions during the

payments will be two or three days

late. We don't even get concerned if

they're going to be a few days late,"

one official said. "Somebody over

there is going out of his way to make

(The Washington Post)

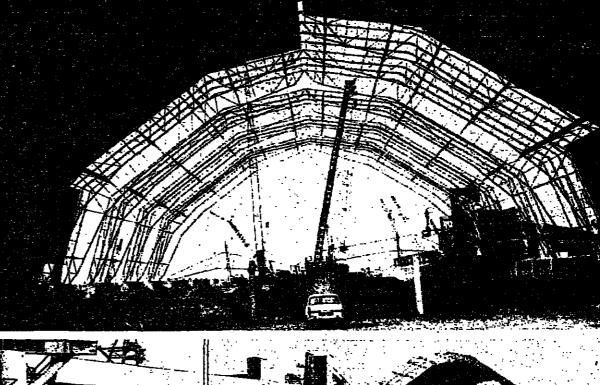
"We're getting cables saying that

"I'd guess they're shrinking

for non-payment of loans.

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nished."





The car in the top photo demonstrates the huge dimensions of the new phosphates storage shed, while the bottom photo places the unfinished structure in the context of Ashdod harbour installations.

# **Phosphate** exports to grow

By YITZHAK OKED

ASHDOD. — The Negev Phosphates Company could have earned IL300m.

more last year if the exchange rate
of the dollar had increased in step
with the rise of inflation here.
Pinchas Carmi, the managing director of the firm, told the press here Carmi explained that because of

the slow rise in the dollar, the company will merely break even, or end up with a very small profit. Asked why he doesn't sell phosphates in some other currency, he explained that, like oil, phosphates are traded on the world market only in dollars. He also likened phosphates to oil in that the largest profits are made on

the raw product, rather than on processed goods. Israel exports about 90 per cent of all the phosphates it produces. During the present fiscal year the company exects to export about two million tons. The increase in exports over previous years is due to more phosphate sources being exploited in the Negev and to an enlarged depot in Ashdod.

The newsmen were shown the huge new phosphate storage shed at the port here. According to Carmi, it will be the biggest such warehouse in the Middle East when completed. It will be able to store 210,000 tons of phosphates. It is 34 metres high, 330 metres long and 70 metres wide covering an area of 22 dunams.

Carmi said that the company was investing a total of IL736m. in projects like the Ashdod depot, and in quarry sites. Due to inflation, nowever, the final costs would be at least another IL200m., he said. He emphasized that about IL30m. was being invested in special equipment to prevent phosphate clouds from polluting Ashdod.

In answer to a question Carmi emphasized that his firm had managed to bring under control most of the causes that brought about huge phosphate clouds over

# Classic cuisine wins out in Young Chefs competition

By RAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Beporter

A stuffed shoulder of lamb à la facon du chef, potatoes Anna, and steamed vegetables in a pastry basket were among the dishes prepared by the winner of the Young Cher's competition at the Tadmor

Hotel in Herzliya yesterday. Ze'ev Keren, a 25-year-old chef at Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel, won the competition, for professionals 25 and under, on the basis of the taste and appearance of his dishes and the professionalism and organization in his preparation.

who let their imagination run freely, his cooking stood for "classic cuisine." He will represent Israel at an international competition for young chefs in Vienna on March 22. The international contest is sponsored by the world Chaines des Rotisseurs, an organization devoted

to the art of cuisine. The local branch of the organization, which conducted yesterday's contest together with the Tourism Ministry, will be sending the winner to Vienna. In contrast to other competitions

in which the participants are encouraged to create original dishes. the participants in yesterday's meet were presented with a restricted list of ingredients. They were expected to prepare a first course consisting of a sole dish, shoulder of lamb with vegetables, a strudel and a crepe

GENEVA. - The rising value of the

Swiss franc against the dollar is

beginning to cause panic among both

international and private organizations with headquarters in

What has been described as "the

good life" on the shores of Lake

Geneva for international organizations is seriously en-

dangered by the continuous decline

in the value of the dollar against the world's hardest currency, the Swiss

franc. This has for the past year caused serious budget problems for

the financial experts of the inter-

The possible transfer of various

organizations has been discussed. The World Council of Churches,

which is financed by its 293 member

churches, is limiting its conferences, freezing its payroll and asking the

Swiss authorities for some measure

The World Council has also started

looking into the possibility of

national organizations.

Some intern'l bodies can no longer

afford their Geneva address

Victor Azulai, chef at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem and one of the judges, told The Post that it is particularly difficult for young chefs

to perfect their work in Israel, owing to the fact that most take up their profession only after army service. Azulai said that local chefs will give the winner special coaching in the weeks before the international meet. He pointed out that one particularly difficult task will be to make a strudel in Vienna, home of

In awarding the prize, Yoram Tourism Authority, said that if Israel does not change the image of work in tourism, there will soon be no more candidates for jobs in hotels. The results will be simple enough, he said, the service will deteriorate and tourists will stop coming to Israel.

He also pointed out that the ingredients in the contest meal were estimated to have cost about IL60. Hoteliers figure that the price of a meal should come to about three times the cost of the ingrédients, he said, putting the price at about

In view of the fact that it is possi ble to prepare such an elegant festive meal for such a price, he concluded, it is inexcusable that eating places regularly charge IL400 and IL500 per person.

transferring its beadquarters away

and the International Labour

Organization have cut down on

salaries, reduced projects and closed down several departments.

Nations, UN European head-

quarters, is having serious financial

budget problems and has reduced its secretarial staff.

fathers, who are justly proud of the lustre - and lucre - these

organizations have bestowed on the

city. The first international

organization to leave Geneva is the

"Ort." Following a decision taken here by the Ort directors, the per-

sonnel working for the organisation

will be transferred to London. Only

the management will remain here.

the departure of Ort from Geneva,

other Jewish organizations such as the Joint and The World Jewish

All this worries the Geneva city

Even the overstuffed Palais des

The World Health Organization

from Switzerland.

# Israel wasting manpower, Technion president says

By YA'ACQV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Technion President Amos Horey on Friday warned that Israel is wasting its manpower which is limited only in quantity.

"Our people are excellent and with a little effort would be able to raise our per capita income to equal that of the highly industrialized countries, at \$7,000 per annum, instead of remaining dependent on outside help with our present \$8,000 only," he told the Haifa Labour Council.

But, he said, no minister of industry, trade and tourism has consulted the Technion on how the national economic goals for the next decade, which the ministry prepared, are to be carried out without sufficient engineers being trained to make their execution

possible.
"This is a grave situation which worries the Technion. We feel responsibility for Israel's technological future as we train 78 per cent of the country's engineers, at the expense of the taxpayers," he

stated. He was distressed that national planners are ignoring the engineer-ing manpower side of the problem. He was upset that no one in authority

is asking why Technion engineering and technician students are forced to use outdated equipment, no longer relevant in modern industry, and its technical library could not afford to purchase the modern books needed. He was concerned that the authorities are planning to invest billions in expanding the chemical industry and ignoring the millions needed to train the engineers who would make the work possible.

Nevertheless, Horev was optimistic "because we've had worse times in the past and because our students really are good." This is reflected by the Technion's record of 87 per cent of its students graduating within the four-year course of study, which he called "the finest higher education record in the country.

But Horev was concerned at the decline in the number of high school graduates applying for engineering educations, from nearly 17 per cent in 1971 to 11 per cent this year, while the number of high school graduates is not growing substantially.

Regarding Technion graduates who emigrate, he said that they are not doing so because there are no jobs, but because housing is a critical factor.

# Swiss vitamin firm breaks EEC rules

LUXEMBOURG (AP). - The Swiss company of Hoffmann-La Roche, the world's leading vitamin manufac-turer, was found guilty by the Euro-pean Court of Justice last week of violating European Common Market

competition rules. The court fined the company 200,-000 European Units of Account -\$250,000 - upholding the 1976 decision by the European executive commission that claimed Hoffman-La Roche had abused a dominant posi-

tion in the vitamins market. The commission had fined the company 300,000 UA - \$390,000 - for

entering into exclusive or preferential supply contracts with a number of major bulk vitamin users in Europe.

The company appealed the commission decision, claiming that the commission had made a new law to make clear so-called loyalty rebates were illegal under Common Market

rules.

The court rejected the appeal but said the commission had not proved. the company's dominant position for vitamin B3, one of seven under consideration, and thus reduced the in-

# Billions to clean country's sewage

By LYNDA GOLDMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Over the next decade government and industry in Israel will spend IL20b. to clean and treat the country's sewage water, an environmental engineer from the Technion announced yesterday.

Addressing an annual symposium on the treatment of industrial and municipal sewage water, Prof. Gedalia Shelef said that once sewage water is treated, it can be made drinkable again.

Due to Israel's concern in the past with rapid industrialization, streams like the Hadera and the Kishon can no longer dilute the waste poured

"The only water left in both streams is sewage." Shelef told the symposium, which was sponsored by the Association of Environmental Engineers and the Association of

into them.

Chemical Engineers.

"The biggest industrial polluters in the country," he said, "are the Haifa refinery, Fertilizers and Chemicals, the Hadera paper mill, the Ata's dyeing and finishing plant

at Kurdani, the petro-chemical in-dustry, and Haifa Chemicals." Shelef declared that the industrial polluters will have to invest enormous sums of money in the new sewage-treatment project.

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# Computer whiz accused of planning \$50m, theft

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Computer consultant Stanley Rifkin, already charged with stealing \$10.2m. from a California bank, has been accused of conspiring to steal up to \$50m. from another bank.

Rifkin, 32, who appeared in court here late Tuesday with alleged accomplice Patricia Ferguson, was said to have sought to use the Bank

of Los Angeles' computer system to

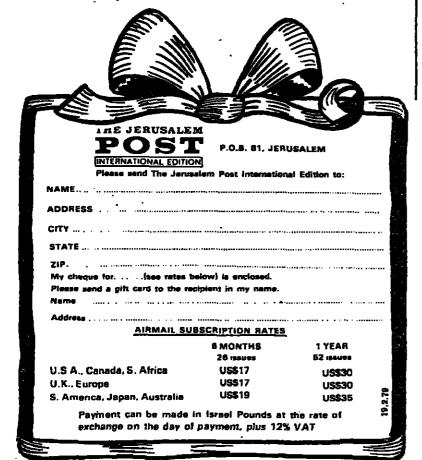
#### obtain the money. Bail was set at \$1m. for the two.

Rifkin was accused last November of stealing \$10.2m. from the Security Pacific National Bank by using his knowledge of the bank's electronics communications system to have the money transferred to a New York

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# Foundry fair to include art show

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — About one hundred Israeli foundrymen are expected to

attend the International Foundry Trade Fair in Dusseldorf in June. Dr. Gerhard Engels, chairman of the German Foundry Experts Association, said here last week. The fair will feature an exhibition

of industrial furnaces and thermic production processes, as well as an art exhibition of paintings which have metal processing for their main theme. Thirty-two countries are tak ing part in the fair, which is held once in five years. It is expected to attract 60,000 visitors this year.

Innovations likely to be shown a the fair include means to reduce noise levels in the foundry and enhance hygienic and safety conditions.

Israel, which has nearly a hundred metal-casting plants of various sizes, is to host the International Foundries' Congress in Jerusalem in

# Histadrut ready to help, Meshel tells Asians

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

European countries should give more consideration to the needs of developing nations in Asia and Africa, Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel told the Asian regional organization of the International Confederation of Trade Unions Executive in Singapore on

Meshel said that when 50 per cent of the world's population has 93 per cent of the wealth, the resulting social gap requires action. The Histadrut, he said, would be more than willing to participate in efforts between the haves and the have-In an earlier address at the same

meeting, Meshel had called for equitable distribution of the world's oil and other natural resources to all countries according to their needs. He called for laws that would prevent multinational corporations from hurting workers' interests, or the economies of the countries in which they work, through their employment and marketing policies.

Meshel attended a reception given the Histadrut delegation by the Japanese delegation. The Japanese accepted his invitation to visit Israel and are expected to come later this

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# Aviv Stock Exchange — closing prices

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# **Investors** move into bonds as stocks slide

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

to the dollar were mixed. This may be an indication that many people feel that the dollar. intervention by the authorities to devalue the Israeli pound, would not rise as fast as the index, at least not in the near

In the sectors of mortgage banks, land and development, industrials and investment companies, perhaps the biggest surprise was Lapidot's bearer rising from 1,355 to 1,421 to become buyers only. But, as a rule, oil shares have a life of their own, and jump and fall without any relation to the rest of the market.

Unico yesterday announced a 10 per cent gross dividend. Discount's mutual fund, shaken, announced a monthly dividend net of 2.2 per cent. Another discount fund, Orion, announced a 1.1 per cent monthly net dividend. Motor House announced a 25 per cent cash dividend for 1978. Property and Building announced a 30 per cent bonus dividend for 1978. Ellern announced a 40 per cent bonus dividend, up from 30 per cent last year and another 7 per cent cash dividend in addition to the 7 per cent already paid for 1978.

•	despite intervention by the authorities to devalue the Israeli pound, would not rise as fast as the index, at least not in the near future.  As for stocks, those which rose were few and far between. Of the four which chalked up the largest changes, the trend was sharply downward. The greatest fall was chalked up			dividend, up from 30 per cent last year and another 7 per cent cash dividend in addition to the 7 per cent already paid for 1978.  Teva announced that its sales for the nine months ending December increased by 70 per cent to stand at IL490m. Its profits increased by 110 per cent (before tax, and fully diluted) totalling IL80m. in the nine months, com-				Rim 1 Rim 4 Shemen b	161.5 554 406 355 326 332 100.5	55.0 8.2 70.0 4.0 15.4 13.0 419.3	-7.5 n.c. -14 -18 -16 -10 -2.5	
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Instability around the globe

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nning in January 1977, the Consumer Price Index has been calculated at a 1976 base average of 100 points, which in turn was equal to 411 2 points in to the previous base set on 1969 average price levels.

# World trade soars to record \$1.28 trillion

GENEVA (UPI). - World trade rose to a record \$1.29 trillion in 1978, increasing 14 per cent in value terms and 5 per cent in volume, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said yesterday.

In a first assessment of world trade last year GATT said that the value growth was 1 per cent higher than the 13 per cent registered in 1977, while the volume rise of 5 per cent also was 1 per cent above the 4 per cent recorded the year before.

As for the outlook for 1979, GATT said that it is "hazardous" to make predictions because of renewed inflation threatening the western industrial countries.

"On the whole, it appears unlikely that in 1979 the volume growth of world trade could substantially ex-ceed that of 1978," the international

trade regulatory agency said. The 14 per cent growth of world trade in 1978 as expressed in dollars

In the past week, with the gold

market having settled down a bit,

the market recouped a small part of

its recent losses. The Dow Jones

average, coming off a 37.42-point

decline in the two preceding weeks,

composite index gained .50, to 55.37,

and the American Stock Exchange

market value index was up 3.07, at

163.15. Volume on the big board slow-

ed to a daily average of 23.99 million

shares a day, from 25.24 million the

resurgence might have been

relatively subdued in the cases of

some individual stocks, it has

generated much excitement among

"Gold is king again," proclaimed Lawrence Helm of Portland.

Oregon, author of the twice-monthly

Heim Investment Letter.

brokers and investment advisers.

Though the impact of gold's recent

The New York Stock Exchange

down more than 10 points.

rose 4.68 to 827.01.

week before.

was at least half due to the depreciation of the value of the U.S. dollar,

GATT said. The western industrial nations registered a combined growth in their gross domestic product of about 3.5 per cent, unchanged from 1977 and with less rapid growth in the U.S. offset by accelerated growth in

most other countries. But the rate of economic and especially industrial expansion was significantly higher in the U.S., where industrial production rose 6 per cent, than elsewhere with Japan and Canada registering a 5 per cent rise in industrial production and

crease of just 2 per cent, GATT said. Trade among the western in-dustrial countries rose by 18 per cent in value and 5 per cent in volume last year while their exports to the oilexporting developing countries rose

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by about 20 per cent. Western imports from the oilproducing states declined by 5 per cent while imports from the other developing nations increased by 10 per cent.

The western industrial countries because of the improvement in the trade balance, registered a current account surplus of at least \$25b, in 1978 against a deficit of \$86b. in 1977.



Minister of Industry Gideon Patt (left) is given the first copy of the new Israel edition of "DunsGuide" by Dun & Bradstreet Israel

## branch head Marc Gueron. International market being sought for Israel edition of 'DunsGuide'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The head of the Dun and Bradstreet branch in Israel, Marc Gueron, is leaving shortly for a lecture tour through four countries to try to sell several thousand copies of the recently published 'DunsGuide' which lists the coun try's 4,000 outstanding firms.

There are several potential markets abroad," Gueron said yesterday. "One is the business com-munity, businesss libraries, and so on, who need it for their normal commercial life."

"Arrangements have been made through the Israeli commercial attaches abroad to work in cooperation with Dun and Bradstreet to reach

He hopes to also reach the smaller outlying Jewish communities.

they don't have an avenue into our business life." "DunsGuide" will provide this," he said, adding that here, if the past is any criteria, I will run into a strange phenomenon. The community leaders want to keep these potential buyers away, believing that if they move into the field of doing business with Israel, they will stop giving donations to Israel. This is not true, but I have to hurdle this 'charity barrier'.''

The book is not sold just by itself. Potential buyers have to buy a subscription. Subscribers can obtain the book for IL1,100 for a single copy or for IL770 apiece in bulk orders. So far, 2,000 have been distributed in Israel, and it is expected that another 3,000 will be sold.

Gueron hopes to sell a total of 2,500 in the U.S. and Canada, another 2,000 in Europe, and 500 in the rest of the

# Representative | New York bond prices

	Price	Change
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	-1.60	
3001	654.1	+23.5
3010	509.7	+19.5
Group 3. Yield:	1.70	[
3013	527.3	+19,1
3020	462.9	+16.5
Group 5. Yield:	-2.07	+10.5
3027	461.6	+14.7
3032	412.1	+12.8
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3108	262.7	+8.6
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3110	259.1	+9.9
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3526	140.7	+4.9
Group 64. Yield:		1
3528	133.1	+4.1
3533	126.2	+3.8
Group 66. Yield:		
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3541	109.9	+2.9
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90 (Tzadi)	708.5	+19.0
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51 (Nun Aleph)	837.0	+13.0
70 (Ayin)	783.0	+15.0
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Hollis 25	89.8	+0.1
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figure bonds sold at a discou (These prices are poofficial)

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter EMPLOYERS COMPULSORY

LOANS will continue during the nex fiscal year, the government decided yesterday in its weekly session. But the government decided to reduce the terms of the loans. Starting in April the loans will be linked to the consumer price index by only 80 per cent, instead of 90 per cent as they are now. The loans are for 4.75 per cent of the total wages that the employer pays to his workers. Their

EGGED RECEIVES ABOUT IL12.7m. per month for transporting soldiers, Minister of Transport Haim Landau told the Knesset. The estimate of the ministry is that last year about 20 million soldiers used the free-ticket transportation, 4.5

CONSTRUCTION AND HOUSING has land to build 142,330 apartments, Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon told the Knesset last week. He rejected claims that the increase in anariment prices has been caused by land prices. He said that the price of the land comprises not more than 15 per cent of the apartment's price. But the contractors' profits are increasing, as well as those of subcontractors. In one survey it was found that the profits of the builders were as high as 57 per cent of the

KNESSET MEMBERS WHO TRAVEL ABROAD on official business will now get \$35 for each day abroad for expenses such as telephone calls, transportation and laundry. In addition they will get, against receipts, expenses for hotels and breakfasts. In cases where the MK is invited by a foreign body, he will get only \$17.50 per day.

the money is in loans. The irony is that the opposition in the committee supported the government proposal, while it was the coalition parties who tried to reject the government proposal. The ceiling for the determination of Kupat Holim fees is now IL6,000 per month. MK Yigal Cohen Orgad claimed that the ceiling must be double the average wage in the economy (about IL15,000), while MK Adi Amorai said that IL9,000 is enough, and that employers must pay more of their employees' portion of the fee.

# Stock Exchange

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# Economic briefs

term is 12 years, with a 3 per cent rate of interest.

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MINISTRY price of an apartment in Jerusalem.

BOOK DISTRIBUTORS will have to write in their contracts the rate of interest they collect when they sell books by instalment payments. The Ministry of Industry has sent the new regulation to all distributors and publishers. The contract must also state the price in cash, including shipping and insurance charges.

THE EXPORT OF POLISHED DIAMONDS dropped by 30.3 per cent in January in terms of total karats. compared to January 1978. Total exported was 224,883 karats, while the total in dollars dropped by 12.1 per cent, to \$104.8m. Imports reached 507.280 karats, a decline of 49.2 per cent. Total cost of those imports was \$88.3m., 12.8 per cent less than January 1979.

THE KNESSET FINANCE COMMITTEE last week approved IL437m. for Kupat Holim. IL200m. of

#### representative foreign exchange rates — Feb. 16 U.S. dollars 19.7016 Sterling 10.6231 French Fr. Dutch Fl. Swiss Fr. Swedish Kr. Nor. Kr. Danish Kr. 3.8313

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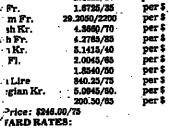
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#### 16.2.79 Friday's fereign exchange NEW YORK (AP). — Political up-heaval in Iran, the threat of new tes against the Israel pound, L dollar transactions under \$30 energy problems and stubborn inflamanufactions in other comments of \$500. Melling En 19.7000 17 ransactions in other currencies tion have helped thrust gold back into the investment spotlight. The price of the mystical metal. Buying 19.5700 10.5527 relied upon by its many adherents as 10.6228 11.6975 39.1879 the strongest store of value in troubl-39,4488 ed times, has climbed from just un-4.5751 9.7582 der \$200 to record levels above \$250 9.8230 an ounce in the last two and a half 1.4416 1.4512 4.5116 3.8306 4.4818 3.8054 3.8408 At Friday afternoon's "fixing" in ίKr. London — the twice-a-day meeting of 4,9378 16.3928 representatives of five leading gold 4.9708 16.5017 houses — it stood at \$247.05. Traders in Wall Street's securities 22.1767 6.6992 22,3240 markets keep a close watch on the 6.7487 gold price as an indicator of sentiment. Thus, pronounced moves by

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Textile companies donate clothes for Viet refugees

Jerusalem Post Reporter Three of the country's largest textile firms - Delta, Kitan and Ata have donated clothing to assist the 104 Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Israel last month.

gold can exert a strong influence on

A recent case in point: Monday,

February 5, when a surge of nearly

\$15 in the gold price helped drive the

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

stock and bond prices.

Delta, a manufacturer of underwear, has contributed 90 pairs. Ata has sent 40 pairs of pants, 241

packages of diapers for the two habics who were born to Vietnamese refugce parents recently, as well as dresses for the women. Kitan in

Nazareth has provided children's The new clothes were sent to the absorption centre in Afula where the Victnamese have begun to learn

these potential buyers."

"Many of the businessmen would like to do business with Israel, but

An Rath Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM

Erwin Frenkel

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# China thunders

CHINA has assumed some great risks in its large-scale invasion

There can be little doubt that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping must have taken into account a possible Soviet counterstrike along China's long northern border. There is no evidence as yet whether Teng dropped some hints regarding the Chinese military action during his recent visit with Mr. Carter.

But judging by the tepid American reaction to the invasion it would seem that the Chinese leader may well have been given to understand that Washington would not regret a Chinese punitive action in retaliation for the Soviet-backed Vietnamese invasion

The Chinese action was triggered by repeated small-scale Vietnamese raids across the border that had been escalating since Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia seven weeks ago. But given China's fixation with the threat of Soviet aggression, Peking's action reflects its inability to tolerate the build-up of a major Soviet power base to its south in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. All the more so, with the impending threat of an extension of this Soviet power into Thailand.

Thus Teng must have been banking on the U.S. keeping Moscow at bay while it "punished" Hanoi. But such situations have a way of running away with themselves and it is impossible at this early stage to predict whether Moscow will react with more than angry words and how Mr. Carter will respond to a possible escalation of tensions of the Soviet-Chinese border.

It is also far from certain how the Chinese forces will fare against Vietnam. True, a large part of the Vietnamese army is bogged down in Cambodia. Still the Chinese are fighting with largely obsolescent Russian hardware against a Vietnamese army equipped with modern Soviet planes and tanks and with mountains of captured American arms.

Given all of these factors it may well be that the Chinese will repeat their 1962 performance in which they invaded India, also as a punitive measure, only to stop their advance and withdraw back across the borders of their own volition.

The Chinese military action will, of course, have broad international repercussions. If the crisis in Southeast Asia continues for more than a week or so it may well put paid to Mr. Carter's hopes to put the finishing touches on a SALT agreement with Moscow within the next few weeks. It is difficult to envisage Mr. Brezhnev coming to Washington, or Mr. Carter travelling to Moscow, in an atmosphere conducive to the conclusion of such an agreement which has come under mounting attacks in the American Congress.

Closer to home, a prolonged crisis in East Asia could have an immediate effect of shifting the Carter Administration's focus of attention from the Middle East.

# Shabbat violence as habit

THE ESCALATING violence of the Sabbath demonstrations along the Ramot road in Jerusalem unfortunately corroborates the warning issued in an editorial in this column several weeks ago: if the police will not take effective steps to prevent religious zealots from endangering the lives of Ramot residents travelling into town on the Sabbath, the residents will have no alternative but to take the law into their own hands.

This is what finally happened this Sabbath and the end of escalation on both sides is not in sight.

It is now an undisputed fact that most of the troublemakers do not come from the religious neighbourhood of Kiryat Sanz that flanks the disputed road, but from the ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim quarter, kilometres away. This makes the problem especially intractable:

It was possible to envisage some sort of compromise between residents of neighbourhoods who must realize that they have no alternative but to learn to live together. The zealots of Mea Shearim share no such common interest.

Their actions in fomenting riots in their own quarter and in other parts of Jerusalem would seem to indicate that the Ramot road incidents are part of a larger campaign, of the sort usually linked to the internal tensions within the Netorei Karta movement and to the fund-raising campaigns this movement con-

ducts abroad. To explain, however, is not to condone. The legitimate rights of the thousands of residents of the new outlying neighbourhood of Ramot must be safeguarded. Given the demonstrated lack of goodwill on the part of the troublemakers this can only be done

by more determined police action at the site of the weekly altercations and by political action clearly warning the zealots that their own community interests will suffer if they do not desist. It would also be desirable for responsible orthodox leaders to

take the initiative in moderating the extremists if further violence is to be avoided.

## POSTSCRIPTS

A TWO-LETTER word recently cost Nuremberg marketwoman Gunda Herbst 2,500 marks (aboutIL25,000) for slander. All she did was address a policeman as "You."

But in German, as in most languages other than English, there are two ways of saying "you" - one a formal method of address and the other the familiar form used by lovers, family members or employees to their servants.

Gunda Herbst used the familiar du when addressing a 54-vear-old policeman checking her greengrocer's stall at the open air

market, according to AP.

The policeman told the judge he had felt humiliated when Mrs. Herbst used the familiar du instead of the formal sie, particularly hecause two lower-ranking officers were standing beside him. The judge agreed that this use of du was 'slanderous' and slapped the fine upon her.

Mrs. Herbst's conviction added fresh fuel to the permanent debate about the little word.

After eight years of research, Prof. Hermann Bausinger, director of the Institute of Empirical Studies at Tuebingen University, says he detects a growing tendency to use the familiar du in place of the more

Other evidence also indicates that the once strict rules are being eroded. But meanwhile, Mrs. Herbst must pay the price of her informali-



WE'RE not quite sure what Billy Carter's opinion may be, but Ruth Carter Stapleton, the sister of the American President, called her a 'real Georgia peach." Now Ofira Navon, the wife of Israel's President and holder of a master's degree from the University of Georgia, has received a certificate designating her as an "Honorary Citizen of Georgia." Representatives of the governor of that state arrived in Jerusalem recently to give her the certificate, which grants the "full rights of a citizen of Georgia" and even allows her to vote in Georgia elections. They told Mrs. Navon that Georgians were very excited to hear of the election of her husband to the presidency and of the fact that Israel's First Lady has ties with the

A FORMER member of "Nader's Raiders" - the consumer legislation activists in the U.S. led by Ralph Nader, sees the present Israeli legal approach to ecological issues as something of a disaster area.

Speaking in Haifa recently. Dr. Richard Laster, legal adviser to the government's Environmental Protection Agency, pointed out that ecological laws are scattered over 65 separate pieces of legislation, some dating back to Mandate times.

"There is no single agency to enforce these laws." Laster said "The police are not interested in enforcing hem, and the local authorities have hardly any trained personnel to do the job. Few suits are brought against offenders - the lower courts are hardly aware of the ecological situation.

Laster has recently compiled a reference index for all the legislation on environmental issues. In it he notes that "there is often very little logic to the division of the subject (among the ministries) and less logic in the placement of the authority. History can most often be cited as the reason for this illogical situation. but politics and inertia are just as

# Born-again Zionism

Begin has done nothing to revive Ben-Gurion's vision of a "pioneering front" of native Israeli youth, says ALLEN E. SHAPIRO, who sees the country moving in the direction of conservative reaction with a strong religious content.

THE SPRINGTIME of political movements, like April in T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland," mixes memory and desire. The dynamics of politics involve an image, real or imaginary. of where we came from and where we are going. The Likud, well into a clear autumnal decline, has seen its future — and it does not work. The time has come for a reassessment of the past.

This has happened before only partially in our brief history of political independence. The first reassessment was symbolized by Ben Gurion's wilderness year at Sde Boker in 1953-54. Coalition politics had come to an impasse. Israel's first prime minister and last political prophet turned to a vision of the masses coming together in a nonparty "popular Front" that would reform the nation's politics, as a 'pioneering front' of native Israeli youth would redeem the land and ingather the exiles.

By 1973 and the Yom Kippur trauma, both the masses and the native-born youth had lost their redemptive magic. The appeal then, as voiced by such sponsors of the wave of political protest as former naval .commander Yohai Ben-Nun, was to the image of leaders whose dedication was as unlimited as the popular faith in their integrity. If Ben-Gurion seemed to yearn after the idealism of the sons of the Bilu generation, Ben-Nun sought a return to the idealism of the fathers of his own generation, that of the independence war.

The famous 1948 generation remains politically a generation that never arrived. The Rabin period is the exception that proves the rule. In the 1960s, Labour's Young Guard found that their father- (and mother-) figures would not make way for them. In the mid-1970s, they could not be resurrected.

Now it is the turn of the Likud. If Menahem Begin does not retreat into the wilderness, it is because he is

SIMHA EHRLICH'S days may well

be numbered, both as minister of

finance and as top man in the Liberal

Party.
Ehrlich will probably stay on, admittedly, until the Liberal Party con-

vention. That is due to take place at the end of this year or the beginning

of 1980. But whatever the case, his

Quite apart from the alarming unpopularity which his impossible task

has brought to him at the Tressury.

he has serious troubles in his own

party. Inside, he has lost supporters.

with the decline of the Rechtman

bloc. At the same time, he has gain-

The ultimate cause of Ehrlich's

likely downfall will most probably be his failure to fight back in the face of

attacks on his leadership and his

policies by Minister of Energy and

Of the four Liberal ministers.

Moda'i is the newest recruit to the

party. And he is the most ambitious

of all. He says bluntly that he will

offer Ehrlich a formal challenge for

the top job in the Liberal Party. He

also says he would be prime

minister, if the circumstances were

in Tel Aviv. He studied chemical

engineering, law and economics at

The 52-year-old Liberal was born

Communications Yitzhak Moda'i.

ed a menacing rival.

political end seems to be in sight. .

already there. His prime-ministry has demonstrated the essential emptiness of Revisionist doctrine.

REYOND the state as end in itself and ultimate symbol of the pational risorgimento, there is neither a golden age in the past to emulate nor a dream of redemption to which to aspire. Ideologically, Begin projects as a man from nowhere, going home.

Significantly, the only innovative conception to emerge from his stewardship, the idea of autonomy, relates to the state as end in itself, here in its antithesis, a sort of Arab counter-point to the Zionist fugue. Autonomy is for Begin, as it was for a segment of the Polish Jewry of his formative period, an alternative to statehood. Begin proposes it as a refutation of the Arab demand for a

The primacy of the Liberals, under Simha Ehrlich, in the determination of economic policy is not just a matter of the division of responsibility between coalition partners. Begin and Herut came into office barren of alternative ideas. Having at long last succeeded in grasping the levers of power, they are sure of only one domestic objective: not to let go.

For Begin himself, governing is more a matter of style than of content. Chaim Welzmann once described Begin's mentor, Jabotinsky, whom he had met at the early Zionist congresses, as "overlaid with a certain touch of the rather theatrically chivalresque, a certain queer and irrelevant knightliness." The description applies to the pupils as

Sometimes Begin confuses style and content, with dangerous consequences. Witness his courtly flourish in informing the American secretary of state that Israel desired a loan, not a grant, to cover the costs of the planned redeployment after the conclusion of peace with Egypt.

A genteel liberalism, also part of the Jabotinsky heritage, surfaces

from time to time, as in Begin's position on the return of the Bir Am and Ikrit villagers. The Herut leader seems to regard it, however, as a commitment of a personal sort, peripheral to the important issues, not worth the cost of a fight that could damage his own political base.

BEGIN'S political mystique is largely lost on his followers. The tradition he represents is irrelevant to the great mass of his supporters, who did not grow up in the blood and fire of Revisionist history. Those most closely associated with him in the days of the pre-independence struggle, whatever their opinions may be on his policies for peace, seem to have little to say with regard to the formulation of domestic

In short, Revisionism has played itself out, as has Zionist Socialism. After Begin, forget about the "fighting family." Today it seems in need of a trained social worker. Tomorrow there won't be another commander.

We may be at the beginning of a discontinuity in politics, a fissure, a leap out of the Eastern European diaspora tradition that nurtured both major political camps into a bornagain Zionism, nativist in origin and direction. Future political outlooks will be increasingly influenced by the fact that for the majority of the population of today's Israel, the political traditions of the pre-state period are both foreign and irrele-

Labour Zionism and Revisionism constituted different answers to the question of how to turn the Jews into a normal nation. Socialists sought normalcy in a new social structure. Revisionists in the trappings of statehood. It is not that these answers have been rejected. Rather, for today's body politic, the question has become irrelevant, even incomprehensible for some.

Indeed, the emphasis seems to be

# **Dry Bones**





in the opposite direction — the peculiar, rather than the normal. Even today it would be unlikely for an Israeli political leader to describe the Zionist aim as an Israel as Jewish as England is English, the common-sense consensus a generation ago. The ideal of a secular democratic state has become the property, at least verbally, of the

The new mass electorate, the tutelage of the pre-state political tradition outgrown, is likely to move in the direction of conservative reaction with a strong religious content. Within obvious limits, the Iranian example has a certain pertinence. There will be a new emphasis on Jewishness as the basic unifying concept and on the Jewish character of the state, its laws and institutions. Proposed legislation making the Jewish heritage a valid norm for judicial decision-making points in

Greater clerical involve politics can be safely predic ticularly with the improved ing position of the religion Even earlier, as at the Even earlier, as at the Begin's accession to power Rabbi Shiomo Goren's politicarventions brought no de counter-reaction of any significant and the begin counter reaction of any significant religious concerns should me into the broad field of sed economic policy. The computata-bank of rabbinical reputata-bank of rabbinical reputationing up for tomorrow. On traditional concerns with a technology, it is a symbol technology, it is a symbol memory and the desire of the again Zionism, as the se

The author has to political science and land Aviv and Haifa Universit

# Is Ehrlich's end in sight?

Post Knesset Reporter Asher Wallfish considers the Liberal Party's growing disaffection with its leader, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

ready to go on record and say that Ehrlich is finished. But neither are

they willing to go on record, week

the Haifa Technion, the Hebrew University and London. He entered the Knesset in 1973, with previous experience in municipal politics for the Liberals in the Herzliya City Coun-

Moda'i has said that his criticisms of Ehrlich are not personal, and it is apparently true that he has no grudge against Ehrlich the man. But there are no important ideological differences between Moda'i and Ehrlich, For that matter, ideological differences between any of the top liberals are scant. Basically, party advancement is a question of every man for himself.

The tension between Moda'i and Ehrlich has a simple explanation. Moda'i wants to climb higher. To do that, he has to get Ehrlich out of the way. Moda'i does not have the patience to wait.

NONE OF THE top Liberal men are

after week, in defence of Simha Ehrlich, under Moda'i's persistent Ask them why, and they say: lion. He snarls now and again when

> he would stand up for himself, we would stand up for him, they say. When Dr. Elimelach Rimalt became chief of the Liberal Party after the death of Yosef Sapir, he had

Moda'i baits him, but he isn't

counter-attacking Modai'i full-tilt. If

no serious challengers. Ehrlich, in his turn, had no serious challengers when he first took over. Everybody assumed that the other three ministers, Gideon Patt (now Industry, Commerce and Tourism), Moshe Nissim (without portfolio) and Moda'i (now Energy and Communications) would be his loyal and unquestioning lieutenants.

Patt was thought to be closest to Ehrlich in his approach to foreign policy and national security. Nissim. who was thought to be less dovish than Patt, was thought to be just as faithful for all that.

THE TROUBLE started in the second half of last year, when Ehrlich appeared to be losing headway in his Treasury policies, first over wage claims, and then over inflation.

Under the tremendous pressures. Ehrlich appeared to be inconsistent. somethimes blowing hot, sometimes

At that same time, Moda'i appeared to change overnight. He went public, in a forthright manner which surprised his ministerial colleagues and Premier Menahem Begin, over delicate issues relating

to oil, which had been tabout

Then Moda'i went on to Ehrlich frequently and lar

The only person who Ehrlich is Ehrlich himself-Moda'i scuppers himselfin own untoward behaviour and unmeasured utterances, rules himself out as Ehrlich eager rival.

## READERS' LETTERS

# **GERMAN REPARATIONS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I read the recent article by your economic reporter, Shlomo Maoz, on the so-called IL500m. loss to the Treasury on reparations, and its contents surprised me greatly. As I happen to keep my German marks in Israel, I would not want the Bank of Israel or the Treasury to lose money on my deposits.

Your economic reporter does not appear to read the international financial press. Otherwise, he would know that interest of more than four per cent is paid on German mark deposits of 12 months. Moreover, the Bank of Israel is more efficient than your economic reporter appears to think. They do not invest the deposits for 12 months with German banks or others, but rather purchase bonds in DM, which bear interest of between 6.5 and 7.5 per cent. This means that the Treasury or the Bank of Israel makes a substantial profit on the difference of interest alone, to the detriment of the depositors of German reparations.

Having signed an accord with the German government not to impose taxes on reparation funds, the Israel government will surely keep its undertaking. One cannot talk about a loss if one keeps one's word and surely nobody in the country regrets eceiving so many millions in

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I am shocked that anybody in government dares to suggest "forgiving" tax-dodging, black marketeers.

Those people are not only cheating the government, and all of us who do pay our taxes, but because they need invest their ill-gotten gains somewhere, they are buying up every empty apartment in the country, thus driving the prices beyond the reach of the more deserving.

My solution would be a) to con tinue to swoop down on suspected delinquents. b) to impose tremendous fines on them, as opposed to the ridiculous idea of forgiving them, and c) to charge such an exorbitant tax on unoccupied apartments that the owners could not afford to keep them vacant.

This would put many rental apartments on the market, so that our young people, having served their country, would not have to leave it because they can't find a place to live when they marry.

reparation money. After all, this also represents a profit which is created without raw materials.

So do not let your economic reporter accuse the depositors of German reparations of causing a loss to the State of Israel when the shoe is rather on the other foot. BEN SCHENDAR

Shlotto Maoz comments: The four per cent interest Mr. Schendar refers to is the inter-bank interest rate. The interest to small depositors is about 3.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Bank of Israel pays

reparation fund depositors at the

rate of 4.5 per cent. As for the argument that the Bank of Israel could, if it wished, invest its funds in long-term bonds returning a rate of 6.5 or 7.5 per cent, this argument is irrelevant since this type of investment is another type of financial arrangement altogether.

While it is true that Israel has agreed not to impose taxes on the interest of reparations fund deposits. there is no reason taxes should not be levied on deposits maintained by the heirs, or to convert their Pazak reparations accounts to regular Palam accounts — the foreign currency accounts maintained by other Israelis.

How dare anybody think of rewarding people who don't pay their tax-es. It's time somebody rewarded those of us who do! SHOSHANA ROUDA

Petah Tikva. ISLAMIC LAW To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The "whitewash" of Arab lands in the U.S. Department of State report on human rights was to be expected. When one is determined to prove something, the famous diclum, "don't confuse me with facts," always applies.

But even disregarding all facts and dealing only with principles, the question arises whether Islamic law is compatible with modern concepts of human rights. Can chopping off hands and feet and executing adulterers by stoning be called " finely drawn and intensively felt tradition of justice," as the State Department puts it?

DR. JACOB ROSIN

#### SETTLING IN SAFAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a lengthy article on January 25, Sybil Marcus paints a harrowing picture of the plight of fairly new western immigrants in Jerusalem. They (and they are not alone) must bring extraordinary wealth, or accept living in slum con-

ditions, or leave Israel. That's the honestly hopeless view of concerned absorption professionals. But that isn't it at all, unless you base yourself on two related dogmas:

1. There is no Israel outside

2. Development towns are unthinkable for civilized westerners worse than nothing.'

It happens that the somewhat civilized writer of this letter has lived, happily, in a development town for about three years. It is a holy city. It has a history. It offers periodic lassical concerts and occasional theatre. It has reasonably good schools, Orthodox and secular. It offers a broad selection of adult courses, and voluntary after-school Judaica for youngsters in its secular school system. It has clean air, excellent water and no traffic jams. It affords magnificent vistas, beginning at one's doorstep. It has a great deal of relatively inexpensive new housing and a wide (but not un-limited) range of job opportunities.

It is a fairly small place, in which citizens of the full spectrum of religious, traditional and secular onvictions live in harmony. It is a place whose administration, and hose growing "Anglo-Saxon" community, are anxious to make newcomers feel at home. The name of this development town? Safad.

On behalf of Safad, I invite - and challenge - Ms. Marcus, and all others whose business is absorption and/or aliya, to visit us with their clients. Of course, it is necessary to first send us curricula vitae, so that job interviews and housing contacts can be made. Either Mr. Yosef Sagive, Vice-Mayor for absorption. or the writer of this letter should be communicated with, well in ad**уалсе.** 

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## DAVID LEVY FOR PRIME MINISTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I certainly hope some of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff was listening to Israel Radio's Second Programme at 4:30 p.m. on February 7. At that hour, a panel interview of Housing Minister David Levy was aired and the interviewers raised all of the objections which appeared in a recent Post editorial to Mr. Levy's new housing plan. Mr. Levy answered the objections impressively and proved himself a houghtful, practical man, concerned with the interests of the average citizen. He did not claim perfection for his plan, but he did show how, in consultation with experts in the housing field, he had come to the conclusion that it was the best, most practical solution under the cir-

cumstances. During a year and a half of being maligned as 'slow' or 'dull-witted." David Levy has evinced sincere concern for the needs of the people and the will to act on that concern. If this is dull-wittedness, then we need more dull-witted ministers. I am tired of hearing from polished politicians, like Ariel Sharon Shimon Peres and Shulandt Aloni, who are all too ready to give predetermined answers even before they understand the problems. I find very refreshing to see a cabinet minister like David Levy who thinks and consults with experts before proposing solutions and thus runs the risk of being called "slow." Now that Prime Minister Begin is

nearing retirement and discussion of possible successors is beginning, it is time to consider seriously a man like David Levy for next prime minister, instead of all the slick politicians who are dying for the job.

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Patt and Nissim may themselves as potential has Liberal Party, just as Model Premier Menahem Begins more outspoken in praise of than any of the Finance King Liberal colleagues. If Ehrlin would be a blow for Begin, a would lose one of his firms porters in the Camp David p itlative. Begin also spoke to privately about restraining tacks on Ehrlich. However

final analysis, Begin can Ehrlich.

## CONSERVING T NATION'S ENER

To the Editor of The Jerus Sir, — At last the patriotic that-be at Television House found a solution to our

problems. Popular programmes deteriorated, the once awaited Wednesday film apd ly an Academy Award winse an old one) has now been tal by fifth-rate French films. which seem to have been dark bars with brief excus

the rain or fog. This week, for a spot splitting laughter, we were twinkling-eyed, smiling Minister to smooth away of

A glance out of the winds ed that our neighbourhood tically in darkness. Every switched off and gone to bel Congratulations. TV Hos only are you helping to come nation's energy, you are putting us wall on the way as putting us well on the way

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